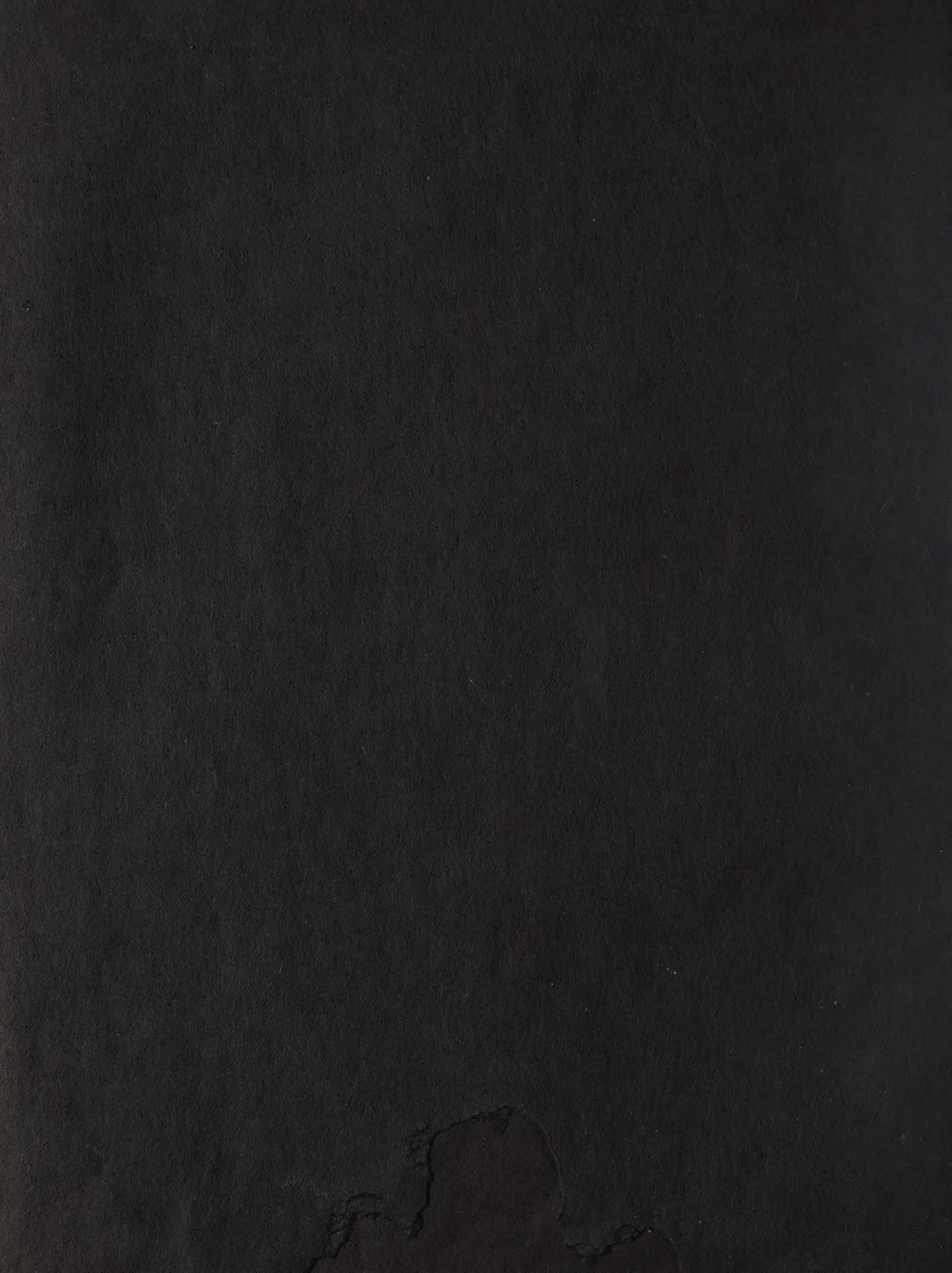

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NOT like a song has our work gone on, but after many adversities have we placed this little volume in your hands. Our aim in it all has been to please you. We pray that we have succeeded. But if, by chance, we have missed our goal, that you sympathize rather than criticise, is our plea.

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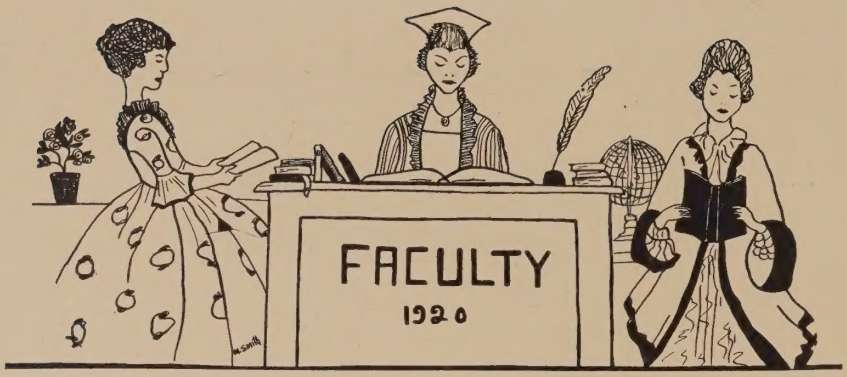

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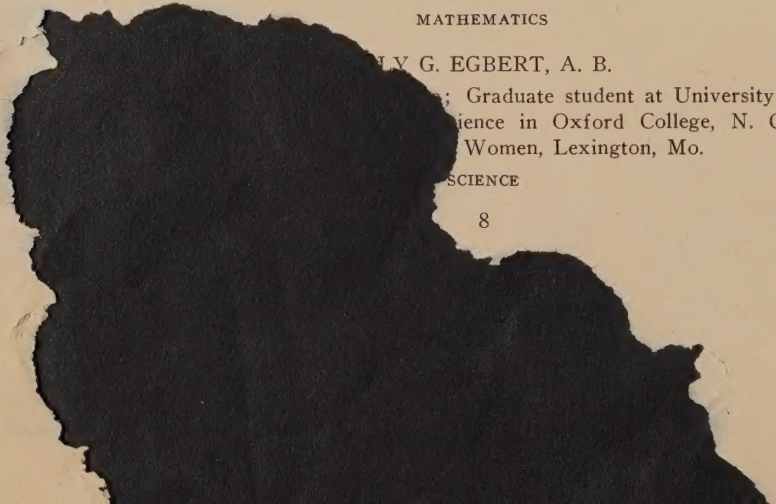

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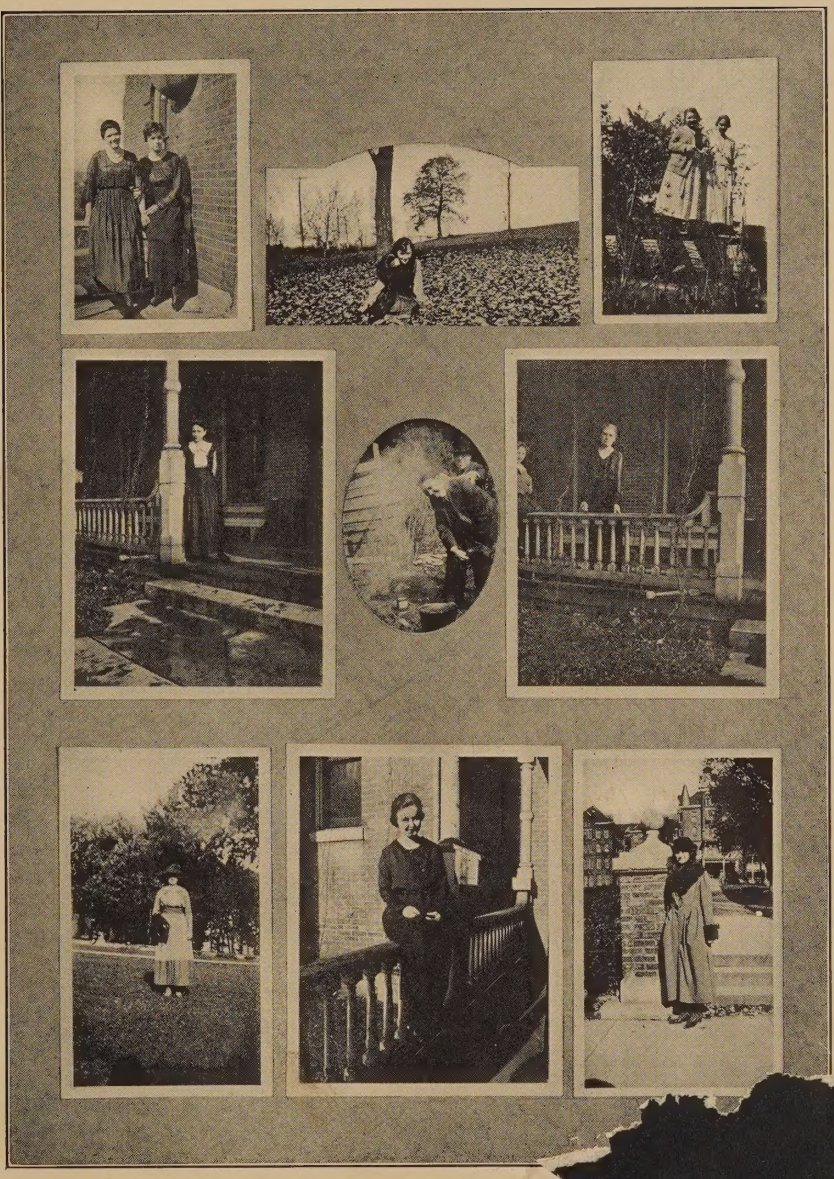

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MARY THOMPSON
DOROTHY COMBS
MARIE BONDURANT
KARLE BUNDY

To Our Alma Mater

On a hill near the range of the Holstein
  Stands the school we love so dear,
And 'twas here we received instruction,
  As we stayed on year by year.

Afar we watched the scarlet sunset
  Tint the iridescent west,
Saw it stream one glorious blood red
  O'er the mountains' highest crest.

When clarion in the evening stillness
  Faintly we heard the lifelong call,
In pleasant undulations sounding
  Sweetly did it rise and fall.

The bugle's blast is ended,
  And the sable shadows reign,
Leaving us alone, and saddened,
  Pondering o'er the haunting strain.

'Twas the Call of Life that sounded,
  And 'twas time to say farewell
To our dear old Alma Mater,
  Where our memory loves to dwell.

L. I.

BOOK II

The Class

SENIOR '20

JUNE
May Day
Mass'g at V.S.
Thoughts of
Easter
Sept. 19
Reception
Exams.
Fall Outing
Nov. 25
Recital
DEC.
M. Smith '20

Miss Emma Louise Stoddard
Senior Sponsor

Class Officers

MOTTO: "Assume a virtue if you have it not"

COLORS: Purple and White FLOWER: Violet

HELEN PARK	*President*
DOROTHY PETTUS	*Vice-President*
VIRGINIA FRANCES	*Secretary*
MARTHA DELK	*Historian*
HELEN MASON	*Prophet*
PEARL HUFF	*Poet*
LOUISE STORY HELEN MASON	*Representatives to Council*
MISS KINNEAR	*Staff Adviser*

A Brief History of the Class of '20

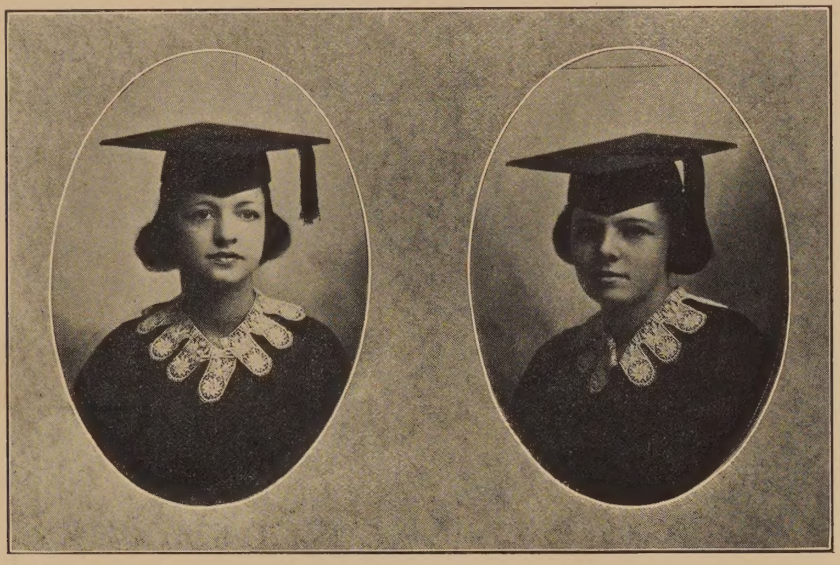
IT was with great expectations and aspirations that the Class of '20 entered this beautiful college of Southwest Virginia on September 18, 1918. Since our school is a Junior College we did not bear the usual name of Freshman "Rats," but instead the name of Juniors, and, oh! how proud we were of it! How we worked to make our class a distinguished one, and one that would gain the respect and love of our teachers and President. When the class was organized, Miss Maud McElrath was elected president. She has since become president of the most prominent organization in the college.

One of the most attractive social features of the year was a dinner party given by the Juniors to the Seniors. It was a great success, but each Junior heaved a sigh of relief when it was over. Nor did she forget to look forward to the time when she should be likewise entertained. When commencement arrived every Junior was intensely interested, for would not she be a Senior next year?

Many old girls returned in the fall and several new names were added to our list. We were no longer Juniors, but Seniors! Did we feel dignified? Not a bit of it. We believed that the dignity generally attributed to Seniors was largely mythical, and that Seniors are equally as mischievous as any other class. The class was immediately organized with Miss Helen Park as president. She has been and still remains one of the most popular and prominent girls in school. She has also held prominent positions of the Y. W. C. A., and president of the Harrisonian Literary Society for three consecutive terms. Our mid-term examinations created no little excitement and fear, but they were safely tided over by all. Now as commencement approaches, we think not with joy of getting through college, but with regret to leave our Alma Mater in which we have formed lifelong friendships, moulded and turned our lives into new channels. It will be with sad hearts that we shall receive our diplomas and then turn our eyes forever away from our happy school days to the broad fields that lie before us.

MARTHA DELK, *Historian.*

O Intermont, we love you;
O Intermont, so dear.
Think we don't love you?
What a foolish idea.



CHRISTINE BASS
MIDNIGHT, MISSISSIPPI

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all content like me?"

1918-19: Eoline Society, Y. W. C. A., Mississippi Club, Junior Basket-Ball Team.
1919-20: Eoline Society, Y. W. C. A., Senior Basket-Ball Team, Mississippi Club.

ESTELLE BEALE
WINDSOR, VIRGINIA

"True as the needle to the pole, or as the dial to the sun."

1918-19: Y. W. C. A., Harrisonian Society, Tidewater Club, Junior Basket-Ball Team.
1919-20: Y. W. C. A., Harrisonian Society, Treasurer Tidewater Club, Senior Basket-Ball Team.

VIRGINIA BLASINGAME
ASHLAND, VIRGINIA

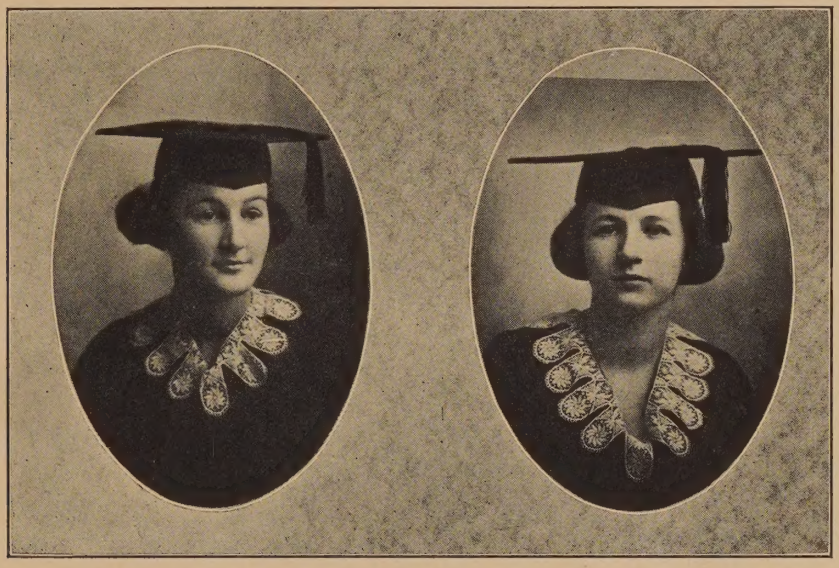
"Breathing a beauteous odor that controls with growing sway the growing life of man."

1918-19: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Junior Basket-Ball Team, Piedmont Club.
1919-20: President Y. W. C. A., Executive Board, Annual Staff, Senior Basket-Ball Team, Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines, Piedmont Club, Vice-President Art Club, Vice-President Eoline Society.

CHARLA VESTA CULPEPPER
WIGGINS, MISSISSIPPI

"Those curious locks so aftly twined,
Whose every hair a soul doth bind."

1919-20: Harrisonian Society, Y. W. C. A., Mississippi Club.



MARTHA DELK
SMITHFIELD, VIRGINIA

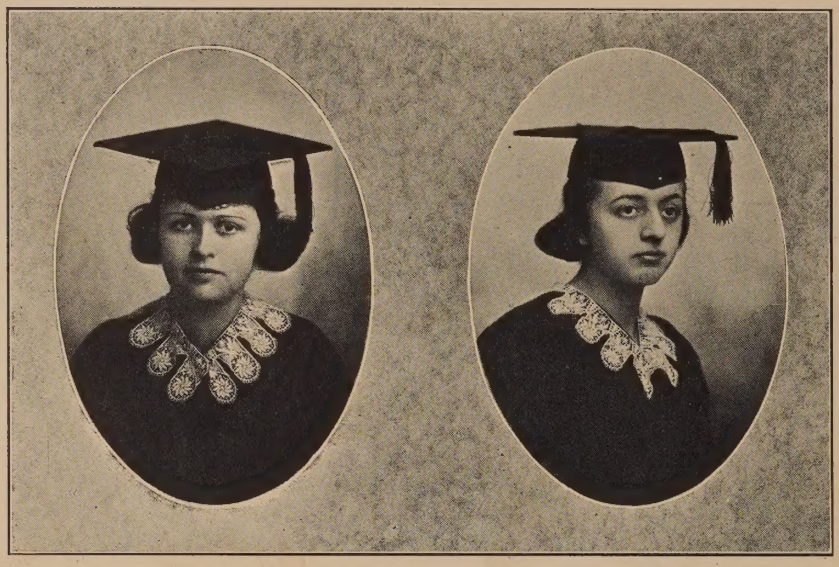
"Would there were more like her."

1918-19: Treasurer Y. W. C. A., Harrisonian Society, Tidewater Club.
1919-20: Y. W. C. A., Harrisonian Society, Class Historian, Annual Staff, Tidewater Club.

VIRGINIA FRANCIS
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

"One single positive weighs more,
You know, than negatives a score."

1918-19: Eoline Society, Y. W. C. A., Piedmont Club.
1919-20: Secretary Eoline Society, Business Manager Annual, President Piedmont Club, Secretary and Treasurer Senior Class, Y. W. C. A.



JEAN HACKLEMAN
ROCKPORT, INDIANA

"Give me some music; music, moody food of us that trade in love."

1918-19: Eoline Society, Y. W. C. A., Stragglers' Club.
1919-20: Eoline Society, Y. W. C. A., Stragglers' Club.

NATILANE GUNNING
PINEY FLATS, TENNESSEE

"Whence is thy learning? Hath thy toil o'er books consumed the midnight oil?"

1918-19: Y. W. C. A., Old Hickory Club.
1919-20: Y. W. C. A., Old Hickory Club.

Alice Henderson Fields
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ALICE HENDERSON
MEADOW VIEW, VIRGINIA

"Not once or twice in our rough island story,
The path of duty was the way to glory."

1918-19: Y. W. C. A., Harrisonian Society, Southwest Virginia Club.
1919-20: Y. W. C. A., Harrisonian Society, Southwest Virginia Club, Senior Basket-Ball Team.

PEARL HUFF
NIOTA, TENNESSEE

"I profess not talking; only this, let each man do his best."

1918-19: Vice-President Student Government, Y. W. C. A., Old Hickory Club.
1919-20: President Student Government, Class Poet, Y. W. C. A., Harrisonian Society, Old Hickory Club.

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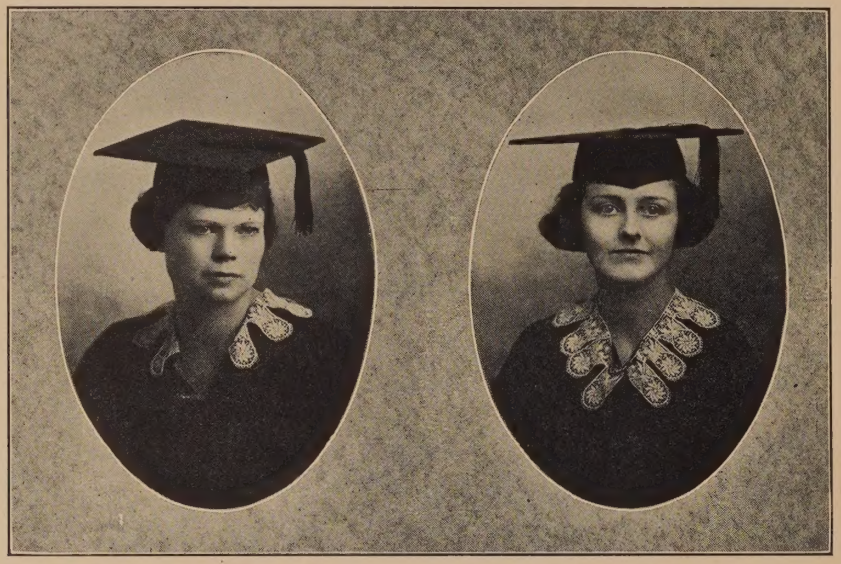

CHARLOTTE KIVETTE
TAZEWELL, TENNESSEE

"The glass of fashion, and the mould of form,
The observed of all observers."

1918-19: Eoline Society, Y. W. C. A., Old Hickory Club.
1919-20: Eoline Society, Y. W. C. A., Annual Staff, Old Hickory Club.

HELEN MASON
PEARISBURG, VIRGINIA

"None but herself could be her parallel."

1918-19: Eoline Society, Y. W. C. A.
1919-20: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Executive Board, Annual Staff, Class Prophet, President Southwest Virginia Club, Senior Basket-Ball Team, Eoline Society, President Presbyterian Y. W. A.

MAUDE MCELRATH
MACON, GEORGIA

"Nor hope to find
A friend, but what has found a friend in thee."

1918-19: President Junior Class, Executive Board, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Vice-President Harrisonian Society.
1919-20: President Student Government, President Harrisonian Society, President Methodist Y. W. A., Senior Basket-Ball Team, Honorary Member Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

HOPE NICHOLAS
VIRGILINA, VIRGINIA

"Hope! of all ills that men endure,
The only sure and universal cure."

1918-19: Y. W. C. A., Eoline Society, Piedmont Club, Curry Club.
1919-20: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Secretary Eoline Society, Annual Staff, President Curry Club, Piedmont Club.

HELEN PARK
GREENVILLE, TENNESSEE

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."

1918-19: President Harrisonian Society, Vice-President Junior Class, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Executive Board, Old Hickory Club.

1919-20: President Senior Class, Annual Staff, Treasurer Harrisonian Society, Y. W. C. A., Old Hickory Club.

LOUISE PERRY
GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

"Sometimes from her eyes I did receive fair, speechless messages."

1918-19: Eoline Society, Y. W. C. A., Mississippi Club.

1919-20: Editor-in-Chief Annual, Secretary Y. W. C. A., Executive Board, Captain Senior Basket-Ball Team, Eoline Society, Treasurer Mississippi Club.

DOROTHY PETTUS

DRAKES BRANCH, VIRGINIA

"Give me music always and I seek no other delight."

1918-19: Eoline Society, Y. W. C. A.
1919-20: Vice-President Senior Class, Treasurer Y. W. C. A., Critic Eoline Society, President Baptist Y. W. A., Delegate to Student Volunteer Convention at Des Moines.

CHRISTINE RAY

MONTEREY, TENNESSEE

"Good things do often come in small packages."

1918-19: Y. W. C. A., Eoline Society, Old Hickory Club.
1919-20: Y. W. C. A., Eoline Society, Old Hickory Club.

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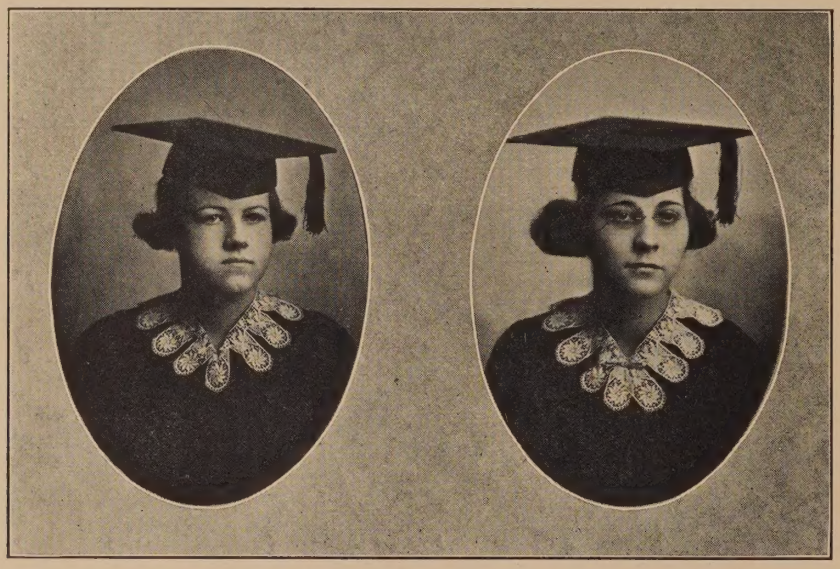

PEARL SHANKLE

BRISTOL, VIRGINIA

"What you do—do well."

1918-19: Y. W. C. A., Southwest Virginia Club.
1919-20: Y. W. C. A., Southwest Virginia Club, Harrisonian Society.

MINNIE SMITH

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VIRGINIA

"I worked with patience which means almost power."

1918-19: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Treasurer Eoline Society, Piedmont Club.
1919-20: Y. W. C. A., Eoline Society, Annual Staff, Piedmont Club, Art Club.

LOUISE STORY
COURTLAND, VIRGINIA

"A counselor, a comrade, and yet a heart so true."

1918-19: Harrisonian Society, Y. W. C. A.
1919-20: Representative Executive Board, Assistant Business Manager Annual Staff, Harrisonian Society, Y. W. C. A., Senior Basket-Ball Team, Tidewater Club.

MARY THOMPSON
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

"A face with gladness overspread;
Soft smiles by human kindness bred."

1918-19: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Old Hickory Club.
1919-20: Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Executive Board, Vice-President Harrisonian Society, Annual Staff, Old Hickory Club.

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MARGARET WHITTEN
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

"Wearing all that weighty learning lightly as a flower."

1919-20: President Harrisonian Society, Assistant Editor-in-Chief Annual, Y. W. C. A., Mississippi Club.

Class Poem '20

Behind us lies the work of years,
The toil of days, which seem now done,
Of tasks—the source of joys and fears—
A rock of hope in time to come.
Although many a goal is past,
What worth is present victory
Or happy harvest reaped at last,
Except high aims claim majesty?

Through hours of work and those of play,
Of moments both the dark and bright,
The lamp of friendship lit the way,
And cleaved the night with cheerful light.
Only the smile of such a friend
Can break the tragic Senior woe,
When he is certain he sees the end—
A fateful grade begins to show.

What faith, what hope, what joy and care,
Now form in truth a Senior ring!
But who are they who truly share
The daily burden, and who bring
The rich experience and lore
Shown in each lesson, word, and deed;
A wisdom deep, from out whose store
The choice is drawn to meet our need?

Ah, the glowing memories dear
Of teachers, classmates, pals so true,
We o'er the sea of life shall bear—
Those which urge us to dare and do.
Th' effect of lessons duly learned
Only the future years will see;
Our thoughts so loyal, and well-earned,
Alma Mater will be with thee.

This year complete, shall we sit still,
Or make no effort to onward go?
No, Duty calls, Youth says, "I will."
To Service we will not say, "No!"
The calls are clear, our aims are true,
The tasks here ended are but our dawn.
Oh, may we know, when we are through,
Life's grandest lesson: "On and on."

PEARL HUFF.

THE GOSSIP

BRISTOL, VA., SUNDAY EDITION. APRIL 1ST., 1920

VOL. I

Weather Report: "Fair and Warmer"

Miss Virginia Francis Announces Herself as Candidate for the Next Presidential Election on the New Woman's Ticket

CAMPAIGN ABLY MANAGED BY MISS LOUISE STORY

(By Associated Press)

Washington, April 1st.—Miss Francis announces herself as candidate on the following platform:

1. That women shall have the right to propose as well as men.

2. Domestic Science be required for graduation in all men's colleges.

3. No woman engaged in home work to receive less than $5,000 a year.

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GREAT CELEBRATION

To Be Held at the Opening of the New City Library

At last the citizens have realized this great need, and by the efficient work of the Woman's Embetterment Club we have now the best-equipped library in the State. We consider ourselves as fortunate in seeing as librarian Miss Pearl Huff, who has been for the last few years holding a responsible position at the Congressional Library, Washington.

NOTED SINGER TO APPEAR IN BRISTOL MAY 7TH

Miss Christine Ray, who is on a concert tour to the Pacific Coast, has agreed to make Bristol a stopping point because she was once a student here.

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LITTLE PETTUS A RECOGNIZED PRODIGY

Richmond in Perfect Storm Over the Recital Given Here Last Night at the Academy by Little Pettus the Prodigy

(Richmond *Times-Dispatch*)

Never has there been such an enthusiastic crowd of listeners since the recital given here ten years ago by his mother, who was then Miss Dorothy Pettus. After leaving Intermont his mother studied five years in New York before her marriage. Indeed she should be highly commended for the child's careful training and supervision.

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MISS VIRGINIA BLASINGAME

To Preside Over the World-Wide Conference of the Y. W. C. A. Held in Constantinople

(By Wireless)

This news will prove of interest to people of Bristol, who remember Miss Blasingame as a Y. W. C. A. leader at Virginia Intermont College.

ANNUAL MEETING

Held by the Stockholders of the First National Bank

The assistant president clamored loudly that the salary of Miss Margaret Whitten be raised $50,000. Perhaps this news will greatly surprise Bristol, as it has been rumored that Miss Whitten is engaged to the bookkeeper.

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Dr. Estelle Beale announces her latest invention, which will make it possible for radium to be secured in large quantities.

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SEVERE ACCIDENT AS A RESULT OF RECKLESS DRIVING AT NIGHT

Lieut. Christine Bass was returning from a flight to Lexington, Ky., where she went to see her old classmate, Jean Hackleman, star in the Hackleman Vaudeville Company. Lieutenant Bass' condition is rather critical this being the second fall she has had during the last month. During her absence the Virginia-Tennessee Aerial Transportation Company will be conducted by her assistant manager.

EDITORIAL

LOUISE PERRY

The acceptance of military training in the State of Virginia for women has been criticized by Northern newspapers. The arguments which they advance are that women should devote their time to more feminine pursuits; that military training is not for them, because they are the irresponsible sex. Since women hold equal positions with men why should they not be allowed the same advantages?

It is a recognized fact that mental perfection without physical perfection is impossible. It is also a recognized fact that women are equal in power of mind to men; for these reasons there is no doubt that they should have every opportunity to prove their physical endurance equal to that of men.

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THE WOMAN'S FEDERATION OF PEDAGOGUES

Was Held Yesterday for the Purpose of Reading the Resignation of Miss Alice Henderson, Who for the Past Five Years Has Been the City Supervisor of Schools

A luncheon was given today by her co-teachers at which time her engagement was announced.

It is hoped that the position left will be filled by Miss Nataline Gunning.

It is of interest to many in Bristol that Miss Minnie Smith's latest picture has reently been hung in the Metropolitan Art Gallery, New York. Miss Smith has been in "Greenwich Village," where she has been a pupil of a renowned artist.

Columbia Records
by
MISS CHARLOTTE KIVETTE
On Sale at
Cowan's Drug Store.

Miss Kivette is this season playing a leading rôle in the Chicago Opera Company.

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SOCIETY

Miss Park Honoree at Most Delightful Social Function of the Season

Mrs. James Albert Haskell (Miss Vivian Vann), of Greenville, Tenn., was the charming hostess on Tuesday evening when she entertained in honor of Miss Helen Park, who has recently returned from an extensive tour of France. It is whispered that Miss Park will return again to Frances as Countess ———.

Charity Ball Given by Prominent Memphis Society Leader

The charming young matron Mrs. ———, known to people of Bristol as Miss Mary Thompson, is a most influential worker in club and charity work here. Her interest was shown in raising money for an orphan asylum by having a charity ball in her beautiful new home on Peabody Ave.

This among many other entertainments has made her quite a leader of the young married set in this city.

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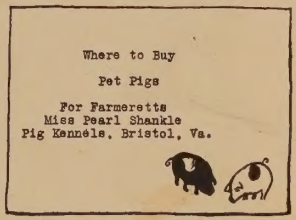
PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Mission Ary have arrived in New York from Buenos Aires, Brazil. They will be in this country on a year's furlough. Those in Bristol who remember Mrs. Ary as Miss Maude McElrath will be interested in knowing that she will be here shortly to enter her daughter at Intermont College, the model Junior College of the South.



CHARM SCHOOL
CHARLA VESTA CULPEPPER
Lady Principal
Teachers Taught of Experience.

Seniors' Sophomore Sisters

JUNIORS

Class Officers

COLORS: Gold and Blue FLOWER: Sunburst Rose

MOTTO: *"Tout est bien qui finit bien"*

VIOLETTE B. HOLT.....*President*
HALLIE HARRIS.....*Vice-President*
MONA WASSOM.....*Secretary*
LOUISE ESKRIGGE.....*Treasurer*
ELIZABETH BELL.....*Historian*
LOUISE ESKRIGGE.....*Poet*
MAE YANCEY.....*Representative to the Executive Board*
MISS PFLUG, MISS AGERTER.....*Advisers*

Junior Class Poem

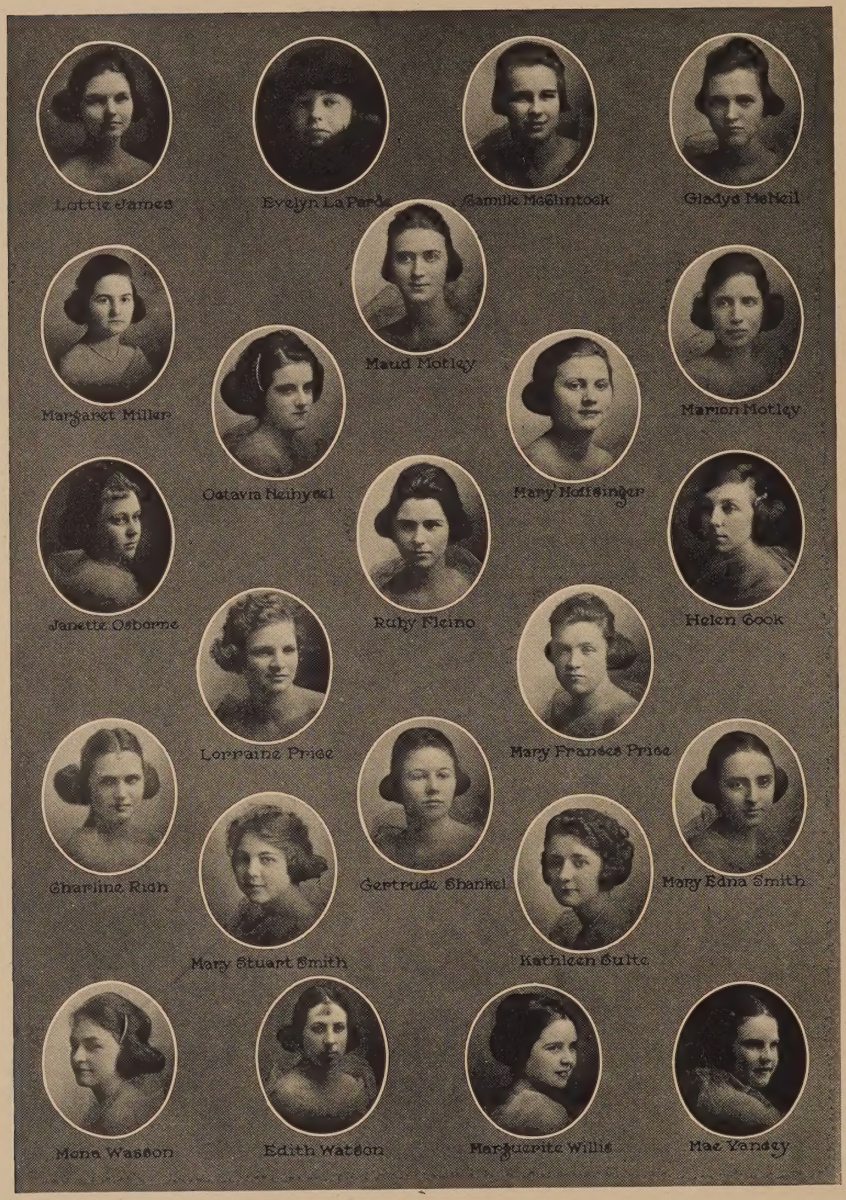
We remember, we remember,
As back we cast our eyes,
The first of many happy days
We've spent at old V. I.
There's scarce a place around us
But in our hearts is wrought
With memories of some happy hour,
Some cherished friendship brought.

We remember, we remember,
Hard lessons we have learned
When we thought that hope's bright beacon
Had ceased to shine or burn;
But now we've passed the battle,
And we've reached the Junior stand,
For cap and gown, diploma, too,
We wait with outstretched hand.

To you we sing our tribute,
O Alma Mater dear,
For you've aided us in suffering,
And your guiding hand's been near.
So hear a Junior's tribute,
For we hail you with a song.
We are here for yet another year
Ere we, too, pass along.

LOUISE ESKRIGGE.

JUNIOR CLASS



JUNIOR CLASS

Junior History

UP and down like a ship on an ocean our class has been tossed by the billows throughout its days at Intermont. It started in September, 1916, from Port Sub-Freshman on High School Bay. At first we had smooth sailing upon a calm sea, but, before we reached our next port, the weather became more rough, rocking our little ship from side to side and causing a few of our passengers to be lost. Finally we came to Port Freshman, where many of our passengers stayed, but quite a number more joined us. We left Freshman in September, 1917, and our way became even more perilous as we journeyed onward. We reached Port Sophomore in June, 1918, and did not leave until September. By this time many new passengers had joined us, and we had a new crew, but the same faithful captain was still in command. In June, 1919, we came into College Ocean and stopped at the first port, Junior. Here we stayed until September, and then we started on our way again. College Ocean proved to be more dangerous than High School Bay. Again our little ship rocked from side to side and again a few were lost. We had only been out from Junior a few days when we heard a distress signal from a nearby ship which had left the port a year earlier. Our tender-hearted captain answered the call and we took on board the distressed passengers of that ship. After a few months the passengers and crew were permitted to look through a long telescope into the future, and we saw dimly in the far, far distance our destination, Senior. We expect to arrive there in June, 1920, for "All's well that ends well."

ELIZABETH BELL, *Class Historian.*

WAITING
BIG CREEK
FIVE FOOLISH VIRGINS
ON DUTY
A BALCONY ROMANCE

ADVANCED

SPECIALS

Advanced Specials

MOTTO: *"Esse quam vidri"* ("To be rather than to seem to be")

COLORS: Red and White FLOWER: Red Rose

Officers

JUANITA CONRAD.....*President*
ELIZABETH MASON.....*Vice-President*
MILDRED NORRIS.....*Secretary*
BEATRYCE EAST.....*Treasurer*

Class Poem

I

Failures may be many,
  Achievements may be few,
But still on the ship of hope
  We're gradually sailing through.

II

The future may hold honors,
  Or just castles in the air;
But all is naught if our corner-stone
  Is aught but a solitaire.

B. E. EAST.

ADVANCED SPECIALS

ADVANCED SPECIALS

Novelties

Special Class

Special Class

COLORS: Lavender and Purple FLOWER: Sweet Peas

MOTTO: "Give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you."

Officers

CHARLOTTE GIBBS ..... *President*
VIRGINIA CHARLTON ..... *Vice-President*
BURRUSS SAULS ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*
EMILY HARMON ..... *Historian*

Class Roll

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MARY LEE BOWEN
MARGARET BALLARD
CLYDE COX
VIRGINIA CHARLTON
MYRTLE FARLEY
CHARLOTTE GIBBS
MARY GREEN
EUNICE HODGE
EMILY HARMON
MABEL HELMS
GLADYS JOHNSON
SARAH JENKINS
VERDA KING
MARY KISER
SALLIE LITZ
MARTHA METCALF
MATTIE LEE MOSS
EUGENIA PATTERSON
LURA QUESENBERRY
EUGENIA REA
BETTY SHACKLEFORD
BURRUSS SAULS
MATTIE SHEPARD
ROSA THOMAS
ANN WOOD
MAE THORNTON
CORINNE WINN
BERTHA WRIGHT
MILDRED WATSON

LOIS WILSON

History

"The road to fame leads up a hill
On which we find the Palace of Success."

N September 19, 1920, we took our first steps up this ascending road to fame.

The road has not been a smooth one, and we have found many sharp curves, many rocky places, and many precipices. At times we feared that we should be hurled over these precipices and be dashed to pieces on the rocks or drowned in the roaring torrent below.

Occasionally we have come to smooth stretches in the road and encouraged by these we heaved a sigh of relief, breathed deeply of the fresh air, and hastened on, and we were able to hold our own. Along these smooth stretches we fairly flew, but as we drew nearer our goal the road became rocky again, and we were forced to summon our energies in one last supreme effort to reach the hill on which stood our goal, the Palace of Success.

We have not achieved success so far as completing our education is concerned, but we have succeeded in making this year a successful and memorable one.

EMILY HARMON.

Specials

There is much in the world we can do,
And the one to do it is you.
Don't go around looking for sorrow,
There's joy for to-day and more for to-morrow.
We have chosen our courses, the best,
And tackled them daily with zest.
In our ranks you can't find two of a kind,
For we are the Specials, you've guessed.

EMILY HARMON.

SOPHOMORE

Class Officers

Motto: "Plan your work—then work your plan"

Colors: Lavender and Pink Flower: Wild Rose

Officers

FRIEDA HARMON.....*President*
FANNY WALTHALL.....*Vice-President*
PAULINE FLETCHER.....*Secretary and Treasurer*
ELOISE BLASINGAME.....*Historian*
JOSEPHINE REYNOLDS.....*Class Editor*

Class Roll

Eloise Blasingame
Pauline Fletcher
Frieda Harmon
Katherine Kilgore
Aleen Owens
Josephine Reynolds
Hallie Slaughter
Ruth Stone
Fanny Walthall

Sophomore Class

History of Sophomore Class

WRITE a history of a class that has none! "And why," you ask, "has a Sophomore Class no history, no suffering Freshman days of martyrdom together?"

Blown from four corners of the earth by hurricanes, cyclones, and gentle zephyrs, we are as varied as the winds that brought us. While some of us pose as the pillars and corner-stones of our school, others even yet gleam with a decided emerald hue. No intellectual glories, no athletic victories are for us, but watch for the Class of '22! It will not always be thus, and when you see our names marked for the Hall of Fame, remember

The Class of Nineteen Twenty-Two
Has nothing yet to show,
But wait and see what we *will* do,
And then I'll say, "I told you so."

E. B.

FRESHMAN

Freshman Class

Motto: B^2

Colors: Green and Gold

Flower: Jonquil

Officers

LUCY MORRISON.....*President*
DOROTHY BOGGS.....*Vice-President*
ERNESTINE BLACK.....*Secretary and Treasurer*
KATHARINE FERRIS.....*Class Historian*
DOROTHY BOGGS.....*Class Editor*
ELEANOR HOLSTON.....*Class Representative*

Class Roll

Dorothy Boggs
Katharine Ferris
Julia Hicks
Ernestine Black
Pauline Black
Lucy Morrison
Mae Afton Bennett
Kwan Fong Cheung
Yui Fong Leung
Pinkie Lay
Eleanor Holston
Ruby Shankle
Dorothy Fox

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FRESH
MAN
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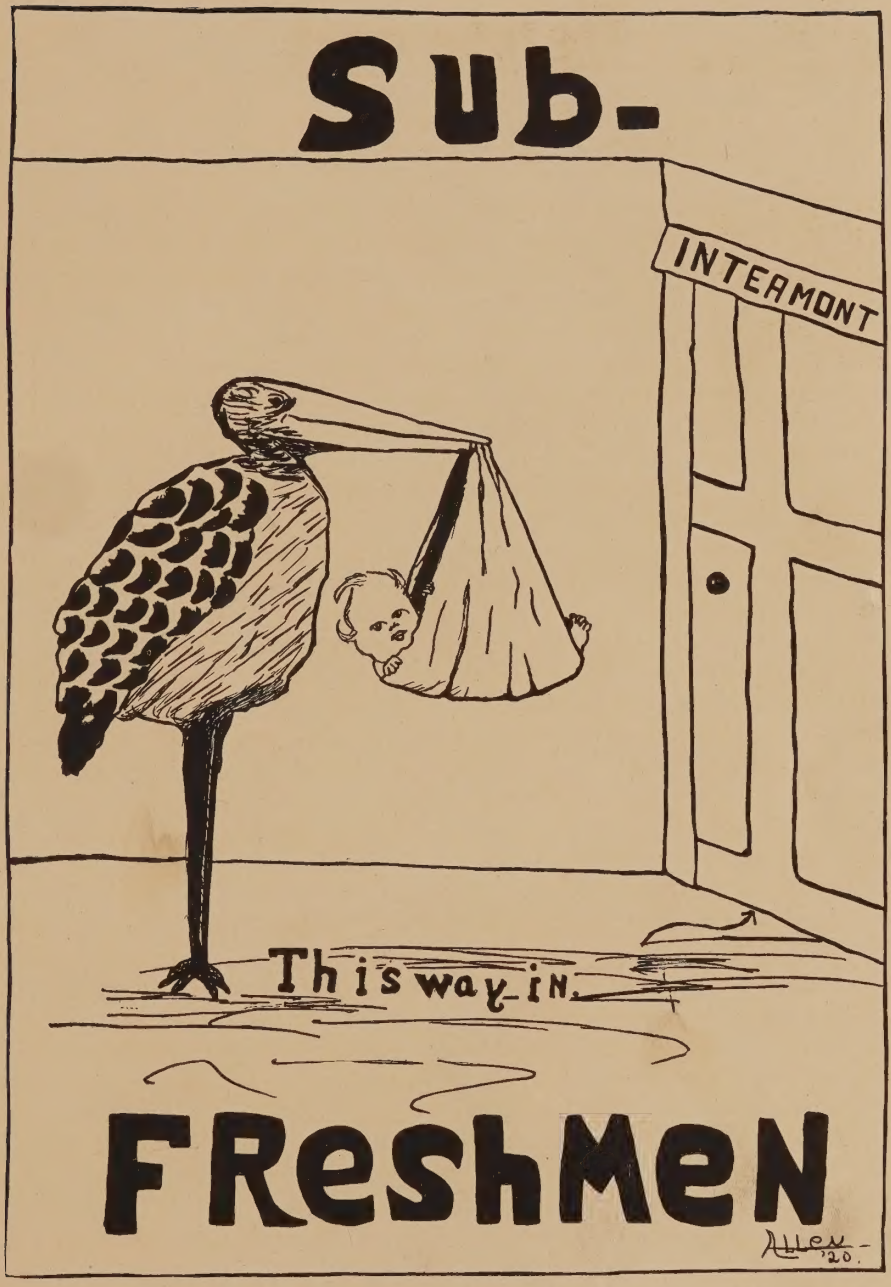
A Rat Tale

A LARGE crowd had assembled to launch the *Intermont* on its 1919-20 course. The travelers, called Freshmen by some, were filled with fears of the ancient people in sailing across unknown waters, for they had heard of the perils current during this voyage. The travelers elected their leaders as follows: Lucy Morrison, President; Dorothy Boggs, Vice-President; Ernestine Black, Secretary and Treasurer; Katharine Ferris, Class Historian; Dorothy Boggs, Class Editor; Eleanor Holston, Class Representative.

When a sprightly breeze sprung up, the *Intermont* spread sails and started over the Sea of Mediæval History. The smiling face of Captain Noffsinger betokened no fear, for he placed entire confidence in those capable sailors he had chosen. History helmsmen first took command, guiding the ship through the rocks and storms of tests. At Latium, the Latin helmsmen took charge and steered through declensions, vocabularies, and conjugations. Next the *Intermont* entered the Sea of Mathematics, and after a hard struggle landed safely on the isle nearest Geometry. On the Isle of Pleasure, again the *Intermont* took port. Here were Literary Societies, the Y. W. C. A. Reception, trips to Big Creek, a Country Party, a Hallowe'en party, a Thanksgiving Banquet, and a George Washington Banquet. After a long voyage over the Sea of English and a terrific hurricane (Mid-Term Examinations) the last week, the *Intermont* landed safely on to the Isle of Vacation. Each one sought a brief rest.

The travelers returned eager to see what the next voyage held for them. The Sea of Modern History was broader and more dangerous, but the *Intermont* sailed on into the Sea of Latin, ruled by Cicero. From thence they reëntered the Sea of Mathematics, in which occurred a large water-spout (Examination in Algebra), and after this mishap they were completely lost in new waters (Geometry). Soon the *Intermont* gained her bearings and sailed into open seas. The last week of the journey submarines (Final Examinations) attacked the ship; but the trials of the crew had hardened them so that they steered the *Intermont* safely through. When they landed, they found themselves Sophomores for the coming year.

KATHARINE FERRIS.


Sub-
INTERMONT
This way in.
FRESHMEN
ALLEN '20.

Sub-Freshman Class

Motto: Green "but" growing

Colors: Green and White

Flower: Lily-of-the-Valley

Officers

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GERTRUDE KICE.....*Vice-President*
GRACE HOLLEY.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

Class Roll

Alice Allen
Thelma Chandler
Helen Day
Ione Duane
Gertrude Good
Grace Holley
Gertrude Kice
Mary Frances Royster
Martha Stephenson
Helen Testerman

LITERARY
Dum vivimus vivamus
POE
SHAKSPEARE
COMPLETE WORK
HAWTHORN
BYRON
KANT
BACON
ESSAYS
E. Gray.

IF

(Apologies to Kipling)

If you always answer, "Here!"
At class roll call;
If you can answer without fear
The teacher's questions—all!
If you can write the classic themes
With fame in every line;
If you can hand in reams and reams
Of notebooks, girls o' mine;
If you can go to "conferences"
And come out with a smile;
If you can make "par excellence,"
Stay modest all the while;
If you can at a moment's call
Stand what is termed a "test";
If you can really answer all,
And still keep your best;
If you can keep this speedy pace
Until the race is run,
And still live on to show your face,
You'll get an "A," dear one!

M. T.

The Greatest Thing in the World

SLOWLY and drearily he picked his way among the shell holes. His head was bent and he wore the look of an old, old man. Down what had once been the main street of the little village he walked. One could hardly distinguish the buildings which lay in heaps on the ground. Torn by the cruel shells of the enemy, one or two remained standing, and a chimney looking down on what had once been the happy homes of peaceful Belgian peasants, like some gaunt and hungry specter of the past.

Not a living creature was in sight. There was only a great round moon, which looked down on mankind and the destruction he had wrought with a cold indifference.

Before one house the soldier halted; only one hall remained, and the framework of an upper window. For a long time he gazed at the torn wall, and then his lips murmured softly:

"Marie, Marie."

"O Marie," he cried, "I can not do what the king has asked—start life anew—and you not with me! O God, it is too hard! You always said that love was the greatest thing in heaven or earth, and that it made life, but now that they have killed you, what have I to live for? What have I to do with love save as a thing of the past, broken and torn from its altar by those Germans who respect nothing? O God! O Marie! Help me!"

He sank down on a pile of rubbish and began to cry like a child. How long he lay there he did not know, but suddenly he heard a voice and looked up.

"I'se come back for you."

To his surprise he saw before him a little girl, kneeling in the middle of the street. Her dress was in rags, and her hair, a mass of golden curls, fell all about her dirty little face, which was turned intently in the direction of some dark shadows cast by a chimney.

"Toodles," she was saying, "I come back all the way from M—— 'cause I knowed you'd be hungry. Now you come here like a good kitten."

To his surprise the soldier saw emerging from the shadow a dirty little grey kitten that snuggled close in the little girl's arms. Then she turned and, seeing him, hesitated for a second, then climbed over the rubbish towards him.

"Big soldier man," she said, before the man had time to speak, "me and Toodles ain't got no home, and nobody to love us, please you take us home and love us."

Without more ado she climbed into his lap, and somehow the hollow in his arm just fitted her golden head. Toodles soon found a nice warm pocket in the great blue overcoat and fell fast asleep.

For a little time the child chatted on about how everybody had been killed, and they had taken her away, and she had come all the way back from M—— 'cause she wanted Toodles—for he'd be hungry, and she loved him. Then she, too, fell asleep, and the soldier was left alone with the great yellow moon.

For a long time he sat there gazing at the dirty little face, and then he turned his gaze to the shattered window. "You were right, Marie," he said, "love is the greatest thing in the world; perhaps I, too, can start over."

L. E., '21.

Ode to the Breakfast Bell

(With apologies to Longfellow)

Hush, hush thou fearful sound,
Rousing from sleep profound,
Maidens short, fat, and round,
  Tall, lean, and stately;
Clothed not in garb of day,
At this dark hour are they,
Still they must speed away.
  Oh, how they hate thee!

On every floor and hall,
Out of their beds they fall,
Striving to heed thy call,
  Harsh, unrelenting.
Bob-haired ones lead the line,
Would that their lot were mine!
Shorn tresses long and fine
  None are repenting.

Hast thou no pity, pray?
Must thou ring every day?
It's foolish anyway
  To rise at seven.
So I'll ignore thy roar,
Turn over just once more,
And dream, as oft before,
  Of bell-less heaven.

M. P.

MUSIC

DEPARTMENT

Voice Graduates

Charlotte Kivette
Christine Ray
Kathrine Brewer
Mrs. Deaton

Piano Graduates

Jean Hackleman
Dorothy Pettus
Charlotte Kivette
Helen Mason
Beryl Vaughn

Postgraduate

Clara Dyson Pashley

The Intermont

Piano Students

Charlotte Kivette
Emily Bachman
Bernice Bettis
Ernestine Black
Eloise Blasingame
Louise Bowers
Estes Calhoun
Virginia Charlton
Dorothy Combs
Eva Galliher
Hattie Gilly
Jean Hackleman
Katherine Huff
Pearl Huff
Edith Kelly
Mary Kiser
Helen Mason
Grace McNeil
Lura Minyard
Helen Park
Clara Dyson Pashley
Eugenia Patterson
Anna Laura Pemble
Mary Perry
Dorothy Pettus
Margaret Powers
Mary Frances Price
Charline Rich
Florrie Robertson
Margy Robertson
Kate Robinson
Queen Russell
Frances Sebrell
Eileen Slaughter
Aileen Smith
Louise Story
Beryl Vaughn
Vivian Vann
Gladys Wolfe
Esther Bradley
Margaret Ballard
Mae Afton Bennett
Marie Carden
Juanita Conrad
Mary Collona
Mae Cole
Ruby Fleenor
Elenor Fickle
Mary Green
Elizabeth Harrill
Eunice Hodge
Lottie James
Evelyn La Prade
Camille McClintock
Mildred Norris
Charla V. Culpepper
Gertrude Rettener
Josfphine Reynolds
Mrs. Rainero
Betty Shackleford
Ruby Shankle
Anne Wood
Bertha Wright
Ruth Morrison
Yui Fong Leung
Gertrude Craik
Edith Watson
Numy Powell
Mary Noffsinger
Marian White
Aileen Bridges
Janette Osborn
Elizabeth Bell
Sarah Jenkins
Florine De Hart
Sallie Litz
Fanny Walthall
Maria Holland
Dorothy Boggs
Mattie Lee Moss
Louise Brahm
Ruth Stone
Ione Duane
Lura Quesenberry
Thelma Chandler
Eugenia Ray
Lavenia Wilson
Christine Ray
Texanna Gay
Helen Noffsinger
Mary Harris
Margaret Hayes
Marie Bondurant
Reva Connelley
Flora Rucker
Burruss Sauls
Katherine Kilgore
Mary Edna Smith
Dorlusca Minick
Katherine Ferris
Julia Hicks
Lou Thomas
Rosa Steele
Myrtle Betts
Gertrude Good
Dorothy Fox
Hallie Slaughter
Gladys McNeil.
Mabel Helms
Beulah Denton
Sara Clyce
Elizabeth Lipscomb
Pearl Cross

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Pauline Black
Mabel Hawkins
Mr. Pearn Ketron
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Eileen Wagner
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Verda King
Elizabeth Bell
Elizabeth Wiley
Mary Sray
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Ernestine Black
Gladys Johnson
Estes Calhoun
Mrs. R. Pennington
Flora Rucker
Ailene Bridgers
Clyde Cox
Nelle Ryden
Roberta Good
Eunice Hodge
Mrs. R. Hayes
Clara Barram
Estel Ragsdale
Margaret Ballard

EXPRESSION

CURRY CLUB

B. Shaw '20

Curry Club

Motto: "From within outward"

Colors: Purple and White Flower: White Carnation

Officers

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Corinne Winn
Anne Wood
Neva Wood

THE EXPRESSION CLASS

OF

INTERMONT COLLEGE

Presents

Fanny and the Servant Problem

A Play in Four Acts by

JEROME K. JEROME

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 17TH

Characters

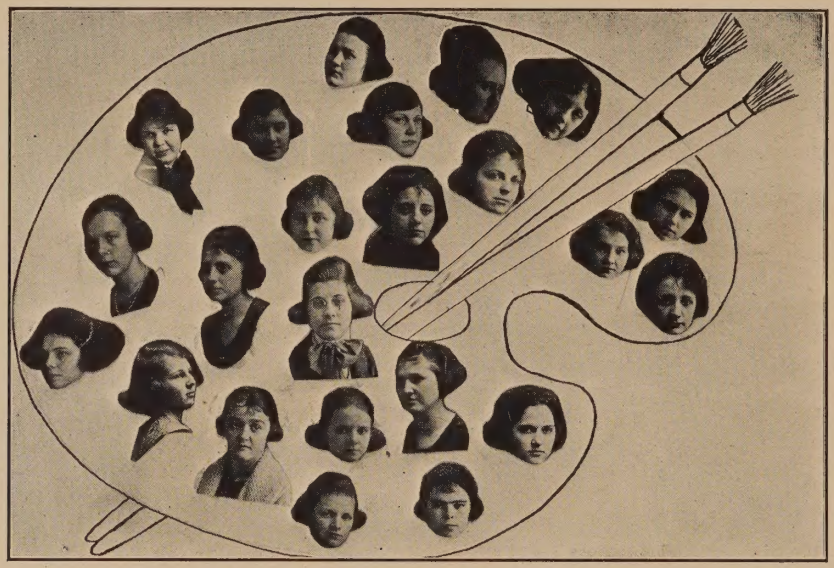
Fanny	MATTIE RUNGE
Vernon Wetherell, Lord Bantock (her husband)	LOUISE ESKRIGGE
Martin Bennet (her butler)	MARJORIE BRYANT
Susannah Bennet (her housekeeper)	MAE THORNTON
Jane Bennet (her maid)	ALMA SHAW
Ernest Bennet (her second footman)	HOPE NICHOLAS
Honoria Bennet (her still-room mail)	CORINNE WINN
The Misses Wetherell (her aunts by marriage)	JOSEPHINE REYNOLDS BERNICE BETTIS
Dr. Freemantle (her local medical man)	BEATRYCE EAST

"Our Empire"—

England	GERTRUDE CRAIK
Scotland	LORETTA INSLEY
Ireland	MARY LEE BOWEN
Wales	MARTHA METCALFE
Canada	ANNE WOOD
Australia	IONE DUANE
New Zealand	NATALIE JOHNSON
George P. Newte (her former business manager)	INEZ ALLISON

The scene takes place in Fanny's boudoir, Bantock Hall, Rutlandshire.

ART
M. Smith
'20



Palette and Brush Club

Motto: "Creation, not imitation, is our aim"

Colors: Pink and Green Flower: Rose

Officers

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VIRGINIA BLASINGAME.....*Vice-President*
DORIS RUSSELL.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

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Maria Holland
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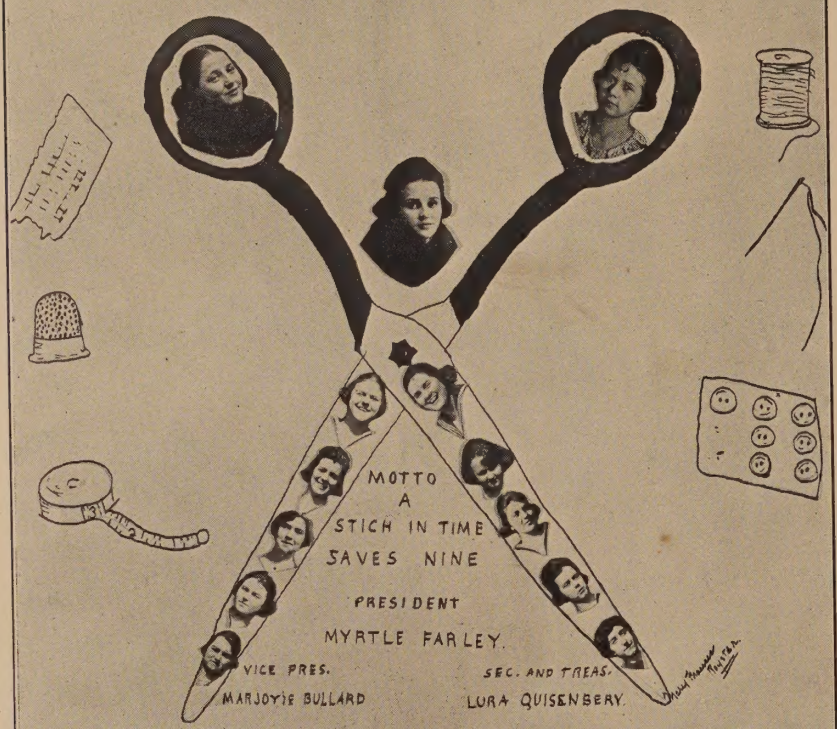
DOMESTIC

SCIENCE AND ART

DOMESTIC ART



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MARY GREEN
JULIA HICKS
GRACE HOLLY

GLADYS JOHNSON
MARION HARKEROAD
BETTY SHAKELFOYD.
LAVINIA WILSON
VIRGINIA WILSON

MOTTO:

"You can live without poetry, music, and art;
You can live without conscience, and you can live without hearts;
You can live without friends, you can live without books;
But where is the man that can live without cooks."

Officers

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Members

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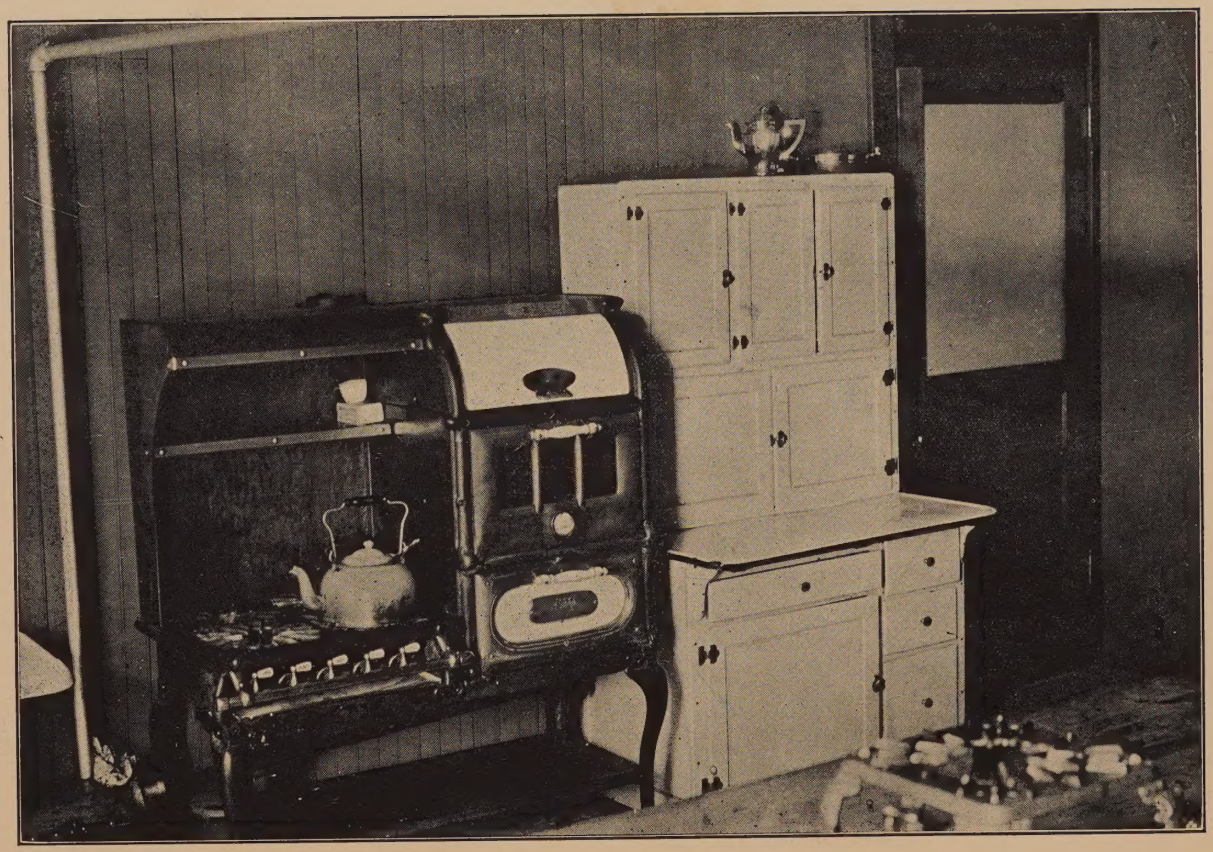

HOME OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE

BOOK III

Organizations

"Not by might, nor by power but by my spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

Officers

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AILEEN OWENS.....*Vice-President*
LOUISE PERRY.....*Secretary*
DOROTHY PETTUS.....*Treasurer*

Committee Chairmen

MARY THOMPSON.....*Social*
HELEN MASON.....*Religious Meetings*
ELIZABETH BELL.....*Mission Study*
EMMA BRUNER.....*Bible Study*
HOPE NICHOLAS.....*Publicity*
MAUDE MCELRATH.....*Student Government*

Advisory Board

MISS ETHEL MCCOY, *Chairman*
MISS RHODA NUNNALLY
MISS SUSIE PARR
MRS. DORA MURRELL

The Canteen Bungalow

A LITTLE crowd of bright-faced girls waited expectantly in the hospitable reception room of the Bristol (Va.-Tenn.) Red Cross Canteen. A large placard, "Y. W. C. A. of Virginia Intermont College," answered the "who's" and "where's" of an interested group of people who surged in and out of the canteen, enjoying the sandwiches, cakes, and coffee served from the tin cups of war fame. All were waiting alike for the hour of the auction sale, which would put a period to the meaningful sentence of Bristol Red Cross Canteen Service during the great World War.

There were a number bidding at first, but one by one they dropped out as they realized they were forcing up the Y. W. C. A. bid. Soon all had ceased bidding, save the Y. W. C. A. representative, and thus the Red Cross Canteen was hyphenated into Y. W. C. A. Canteen.

Its habitat is no longer the grounds of the Norfolk and Western Station, but the stately grove of huge oaks on the campus of V. I. College.

A short résumé of Red Cross Canteen work is not amiss here, and this can best be given by an excerpt from the program of the Demobilization of Canteen and Motor Service, November 1, 1918:

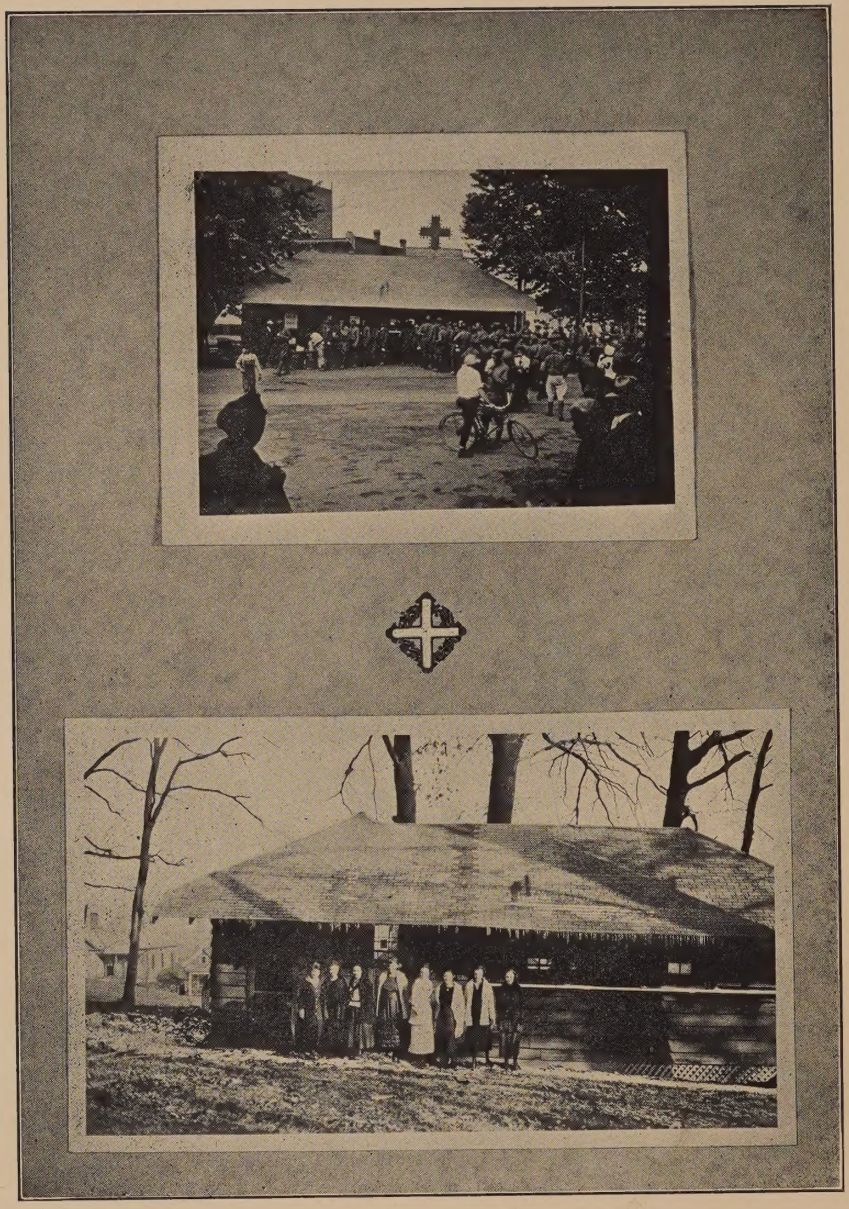
High Points

Canteen Service and Motor Corps Organized	February 18, 1918
Canteen Station Dedicated	March 19, 1918
First Troop Train Served	March 28, 1918
First Large Donation	April 14, 1918
Tobe McNeil Tobacco Fund Started	April 2, 1918
Company 10 (Coast Artillery) Farewell	May 6, 1918
Influenza Service	October and November, 1918
Letter of Appreciation from French High Commission	November 1, 1918
Letter from General Crowder Commending Work	November 7, 1918

The Intermont

Service Escort Service—Bristol to Chattanooga.....Began January 21, 1919
Welcome of Soldiers, Sailors, and Marine Corps.....145,000
Station Closed.....November 1, 1918

And so, as the little green hut, in serving the soldiers of our country, typified the unswerving loyalty and shoulder-to-shoulder bravery of the American Red Cross women, just so does it now stand for devotion from the American Christian women to a higher ideal—Service to the Saviour of the Cross.



The Canteen Bungalow

Harrisonian Literary Society

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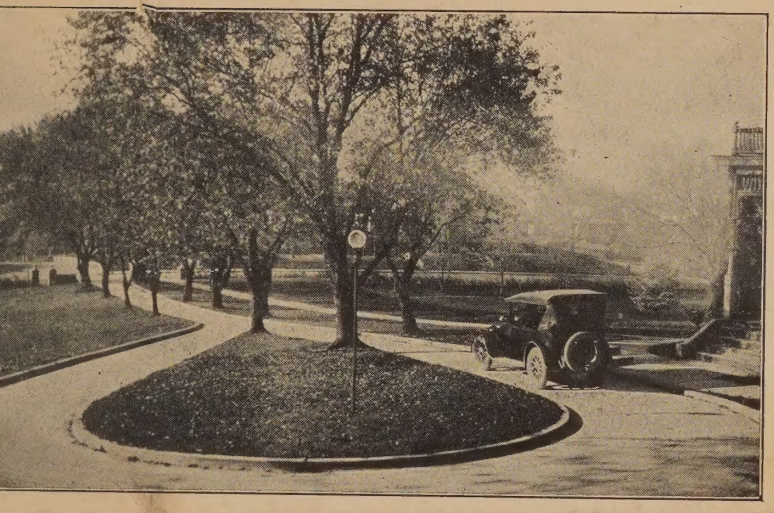

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Lorraine Price
Eugenia Patterson
Annie Laurie Pemble
Lura Quesenberry
Christine Ray
Queen Russell
Estelle Ragsdale
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Alma Shaw
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Martha Stephenson
Rosa Thomas
Mae Thornton
Corinne Winn
Fanny Walthall
Bertha Wright
Anne Wood
Mildred Watson
Lavinia Wilson

ATHLETICS

1920

Athletic Association

Officers

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ELOISE BLASINGAME.....*Secretary*
HALLIE HARRIS.....*Treasurer*

MISS RHODA NUNNALLY
Athletic Director

MISS ELIZABETH AGERTER
Coach

Senior Squad

LOUISE PERRY, *Captain*

Estelle Beale	*Center*
Virginia Blasingame	*Second Center*
Louise Perry	*Forward*
Helen Mason	*Forward*
Helen Park	*Guard*
Christine Bass	*Guard*
Louise Story	*Substitute*
Alice Henderson	*Substitute*

Junior Champions

MARY FRANCES PRICE, *Captain*

Mona Wassom	*Center*
Lorraine Price	*Second Center*
Marjorie Bryant	*Forward*
Hallie Harris	*Forward*
Mary Frances Price	*Guard*
Loretta Insley	*Guard*

Advanced Specials

ELIZABETH MASON, *Captain*

JUANITA CONRAD	*Center*
TEXANNA GAY	*Second Center*
ELIZABETH MASON	*Forward*
LETHA SNYDER	*Forward*
BEATRYCE EAST	*Guard*
BERNICE BETTIS	*Guard*

Specials

MAE THORNTON, *Captain*

Corinne Winn	*Center*
Mabel Helms	*Second Center*
Mae Thornton	*Forward*
Betty Shackleford	*Forward*
Margaret Ballard	*Guard*
Burruss Sauls	*Guard*

Sophomore Squad

JOSEPHINE REYNOLDS, *Captain*

ELOISE BLASINGAME.....*Center*
PAULINE FLETCHER.....*Second Center*
JOSEPHINE REYNOLDS.....*Forward*
FANNY WALTHALL.....*Forward*
RUTH STONE.....*Guard*
HALLIE SLAUGHTER.....*Guard*

Basket-Ball

Schedule

Juniors won vs. Specials	36- 6
Juniors won vs. Seniors	12- 9
Advanced Specials won vs. Specials	32-11
Advanced Specials won vs. Seniors	32-22
Specials won vs. Seniors	28-21
Juniors won vs. Advanced Specials	10- 8

When the call for basket-ball players was issued, a very small number reported for practice. Among them were a number of last year's players. At first there did not seem to be much spirit, but, as the training progressed, enthusiasm soared high, and the interclass games proved to be a strong fight between the teams.

Although the Seniors and Specials fought to the finish in every game, from the beginning the Juniors and Advanced Specials were the outstanding teams. As time drew near for the finals enthusiasm ran riot, for both the Juniors and Advanced Specials were determined to carry on the victory to the Noffsinger Trophy Cup.

The first of the final series was a hard fight from start to finish. The playing of the Advanced Specials was spectacular, but the snappy passing and shooting of the Juniors were beyond comparison. The whistle blew with the score 10-8, the Juniors victorious.

The second of the series was scheduled for the following day. The Juniors, inspired by the victory of the first combat, and the rooters, keyed up to a high pitch of excitement, were greatly surprised and disappointed when the Advanced Specials found it necessary to forfeit the game, and with it the Trophy Cup.

This did not close the season, for the Seniors, still hopeful of one victory, challenged the Faculty. This game was decidedly the hardest fight of the season. The Faculty showed wonderful skill and were almost too much for their opponents. At the close of the fray the score stood 28-21 in favor of the Seniors.

H. P.

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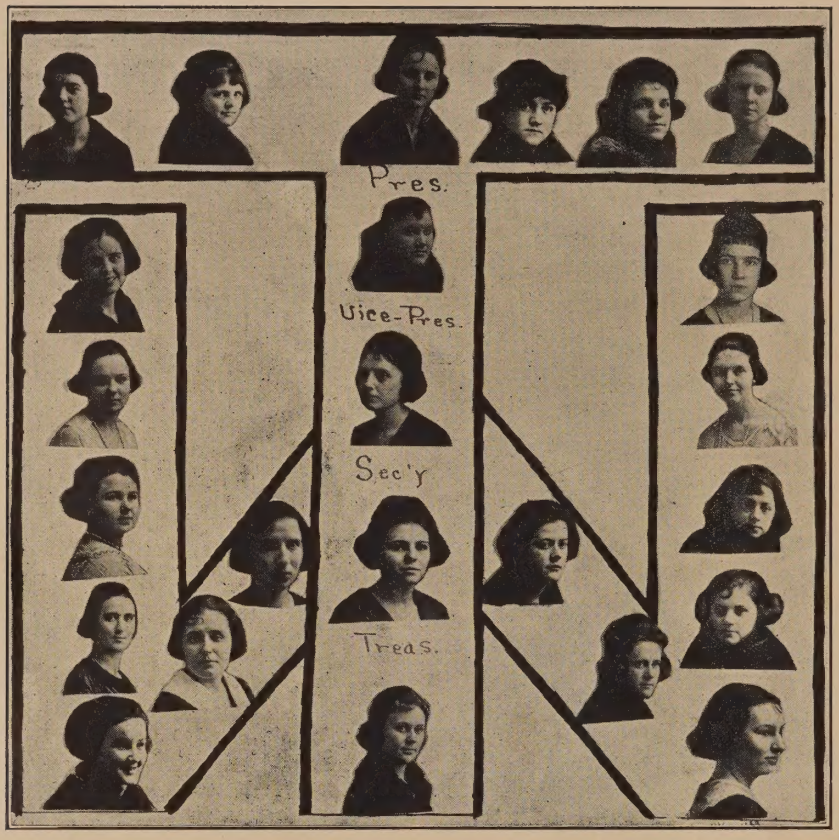

Virginia Tidewater Club

MOTTO: "When you feel down and out, get back to the level"
COLORS: Green and White FLOWER: Water Lily

Officers

ELIZABETH BELL.....*President*
ELIZABETH MASON.....*Vice-President*
MARIA HOLLAND.....*Secretary*
ESTELLE BEALE.....*Treasurer*

Members

JANET OSBORN
GRACE EAST
IDA GIBBONS
NINA HOLLAND
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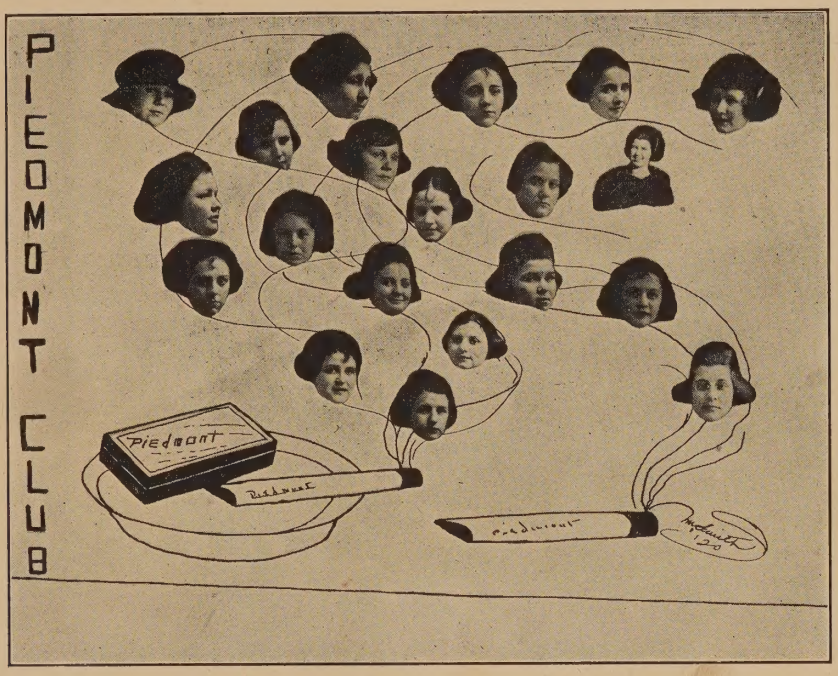
The Intermont



Motto: Better smoke here than hereafter

Colors: Brown and White Flower: Tobacco Leaf

Officers

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DOROTHY PETTUS.....*Vice-President*
CHARLOTTE GIBBS.....*Secretary and Treasurer*

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Hope Nicholas
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Southwest Virginia Club

Officers

HELEN MASON ..... *President*
MARY KISER ..... *Vice-President*
SALLIE LITZ ..... *Secretary and Treasurer*

Members

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Clyde Cox
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Dorothy Combs
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Sallie Litz
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Lucy Morrison
Queen Russell
Rosa Steele
Mary Stuart Smith
Gertrude Shankle
Pearl Shankle
Ruby Shankle
Gladys Wolfe
Edith Watson

The Intermont

Motto: Sincerity and success

Colors: Yellow and White

Flower: Daisy

Officers

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President

HELEN PARK
Vice-President

VIVIAN VANN
Secretary

LORRAINE PRICE
Treasurer

Members

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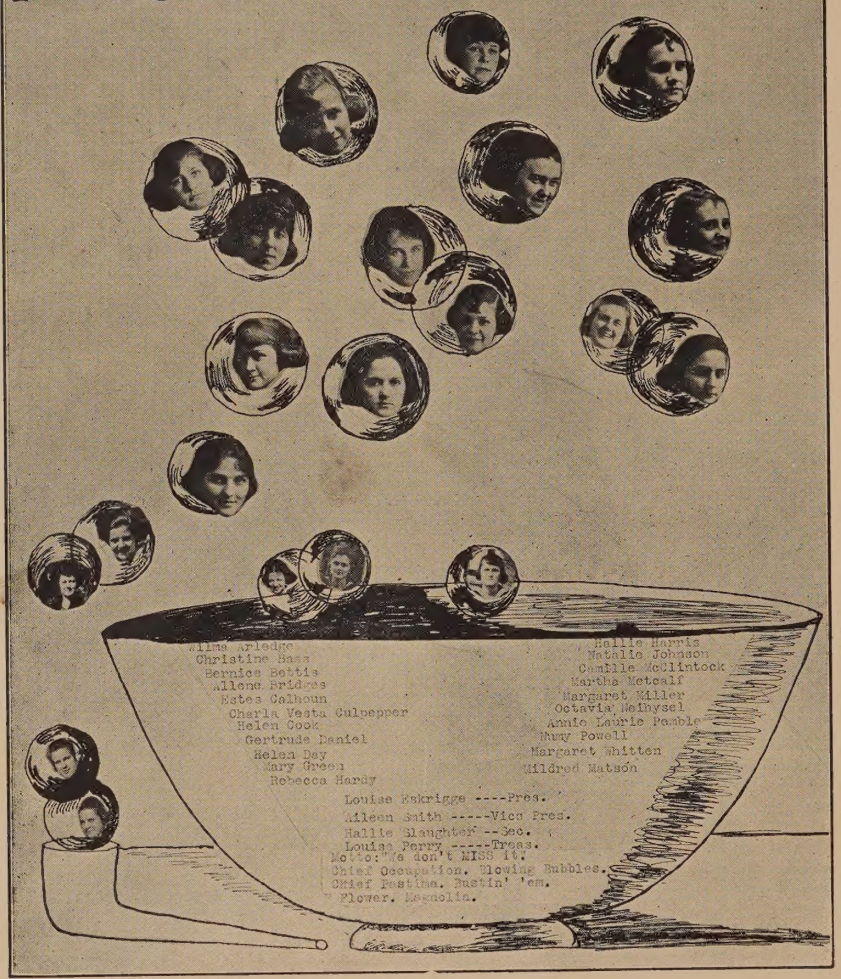
Sinah Adams	Knoxville
Alice Allen	Morristown
Mary Lee Bowen	Knoxville
Lela Brown	Athens
Marie Carden	La Follette
Edith Creekmore	La Follette
Thelma Chandler	Harriman
Charlotte Kivette	Tazewell
Juanita Conrad	Memphis
Nataline Gunning	Moscow
Pearl Garrison	Niota
Emily Harmon	Greenville
Frieda Harmon	Greenville
Pearl Huff	Niota
Helen Park	Greenville
Mary Frances Price	Church Hill
Lorraine Price	Church Hill
Christine Ray	Monterey
Charline Rich	Piney Flats
Josephine Reynolds	Nashville
Ruth Stone	Emmette
Mary Edna Smith	Rockwood
Kathleen Sulte	Rockwood
Mary Thompson	Memphis
Vivian Vann	Greenville
Mona Wassom	Bluff City
Lois Wilson	Niota

MISSISSIPPI CLUB



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Camille McClintock
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Annie Laurie Pamble
Mary Powell
Margaret Whitten
Mildred Watson

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Aileen Smith -----Vice Pres.
Hallie Slaughter --Sec.
Louise Perry -----Treas.
Motto: "We don't MISS it."
Chief Occupation. Blowing Bubbles.
Chief Pastime. Bustin' 'em.
Flower. Magnolia.

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BETTY SHACKLEFORD
MARION WHITE
IONE DUANE

STRAGGLERS CLUB

INEZ ALLISON - PRES.

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MATTIE RUNGE - SEC. AND TREAS.

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QUON FONG CHEUNG - CHINA
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GRACE HOLLEY - FLA.

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JULIA HICKS - OHIO
KATHERINE FERRIS - FLA
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EUGENIA THOMPSON - ALA
MATTIE LEE MOSS - KY
MARJORIE BRYANT - ARK

West Virginia Club

"Mountaineers are always *free????*"

SONG: "West Virginia Hills" FLOWER: Rhododendron

Officers

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MYRTLE FARLEY
ALMA SHAW
MAE THORNTON
BERTHA WRIGHT

Blue Ridge Club

MISS ETHEL J. McCOY, *Delegation Leader*

Delegates

VIRGINIA BLASINGAME
EMMA BRUNER
HELEN MASON
ALEEN OWENS
HELEN PARK

Honorary Member

MISS MARGARET PFLUG

Intermont Colors

Motto: True to our colors

Brown, Lela
Black, Pauline and Ernestine
Gray, Evelyn
Green, Mary
White, Marion

"The Splashmes"

PATRON SAINT: Neptune INSIGNIA: "Splashme Doll"

MOTTO: Sink or swim

Members

VIRGINIA BLASINGAME
ELOISE BLASINGAME
MAUDE MCELRATH
INEZ ALLISON
LOUISE PERRY
MARTHA DELK

The Intermont

Members

Doris Russell
Josephine Reynolds
Virginia Francis
Inez Allison
Charlotte Gibbs
Mildred Norris

LOVERS CLUB

KISER	Leader	True Lover
SIS RIA	Orderly	Hopeless Lover
DOT	Vicar	Bachelor Lover
FLOSSIE,	Editor	Peek-a-Boo Lover
P'SHAW	Runner	Constant Lover
K.K.B.	Secretary	Spasmodic Lover

Favorite Saying: How'd you get that way?

Flowers: Sweet Williams

Color: Green

Hang Outs

Motto: Stop, Look, Listen

Rendezvous: The Gate

Members

Inez Allison
Emma Bruner
Bill Holt
Helen Mason
Maude McElrath
Mary Thompson
Vivian Vann

Louise Eskridge
"I did, but I don't any more

Juanita Conrad
"If you can't be good, be careful"

Mattie Runge
"Honest confession is good for the soul, but bad for the reputation"

The Campus 5

"SPEED"
Our Motto

"NOT TO GET CAUGHT"
Our Aim

"TWO MONTHS"
Our Sentence

Marjorie Bryant
"A little imp hidden under a placid exterior"

Martha Metcalf
"On who works when she can't get out of it"

We, You, Us and Company

MOTTO: Up, yes, upward, ye "reps" in your height,
But give us our feast again, just for to-night

CHIEF AIM: Food for five

PASSWORD: "Sterno"

Parties Concerned

"Hell," the Cook.....HELEN COOK
"Beck," the Beater.....REBECCA HARDY
"Marg," the Washer.....MARGARET MILLER
"Bern," the Heater.....BERNICE BETTIS
"Whit," the EATER.....MARGARET WHITTEN

The Nine Muses

"Haste ye nymphs and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity"

PASSWORD: "Ye gods"

O Goddess! hear these truths so bold
By sweet enforcement and remembrance dear,
And pardon that Thy secrets should be told
Even unto Thine own ear.
Surely I dreamed, or did I see
The Goddess of Beauty?
"Those charms beyond speech,"
Were not beyond Chap's reach.
And as I turned from her forever more
I met the Goddess of Indifference en route to
the "Little Store."
Arm in arm was she with a Freshman maybe;
And as I wandered still more
Behold a Goddess divinely tall and fair,
The Goddess of Dignity, was standing there.
For alas! without a hat she'd been found
Walking down the street in town.

I hurried on, but in my haste
I saw the Goddess of Athletics with the
Goddess of the "Chase."
The two walked side by side,
Who knows? (maybe an auto ride).
Two more Goddesses I did see,
She of mirth, the other of "Royalty."
And as I look methinks I see
The fair God Henry P.
As he talks with the Goddess of "Royalty,"
to him so dear,
The Goddess of Mirth spreads her laughter
far and near.
The "Cupid" on a branch of the highest tree
This fair couple meet, he is there to see.
And on them may his blessings be.

THE GODDESS OF "FRANKNESS."

"Jinks" Blasingame
"Iric" Harmon
"Matt" Park
"Bubbles" Thompson
Can't Tell
"Mil'red" Watson
"Em" Harmon
"Maggy" Bryant
"Weezy" Blasingame
"Hel" Mason
"Chappy" Hunt
"Little" Bruner

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Grace Holly
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Maude McElrath
Hope Nicholas
Mildred Norris
Aleen Owens
Lorraine Price
Mattie Runge
Eugenia Ray
Mary Frances Royster
Flora Rucker
Pearl Shankle
Ruth Stone
Eugenia Thompson

Motto: Comfort and convenience

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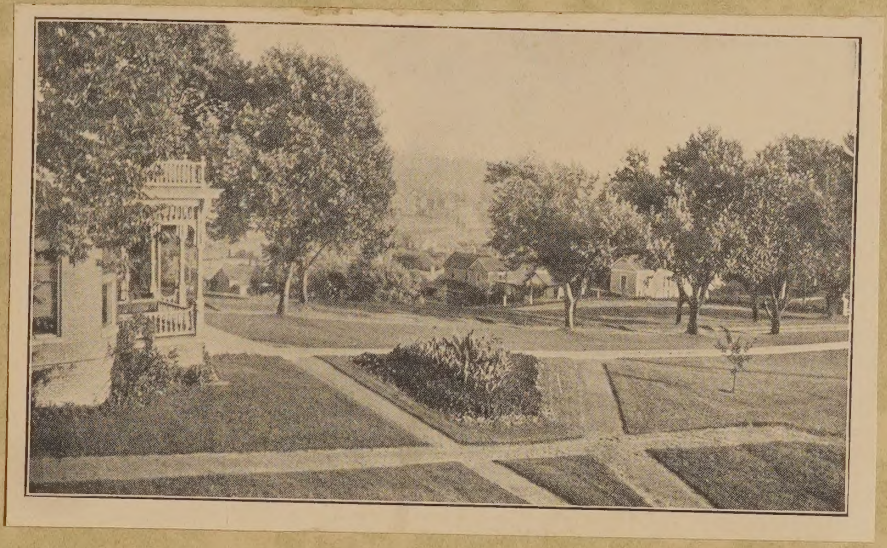

BOOK IV

Features

INEZ ALLISON.....*Prettiest Girl*
"Beauteous rosebud, young and gay—
A maid who was lovely to soul and eye."

VIRGINIA BLASINGAME.....*Most Popular*
"She was a girl beyond all parallel."

KATHLEEN LUSTER.....*Sweetest Girl*

"So sweet, so pure,
Who would not fall in love with you?"

LORRAINE PRICE.....*Most Indifferent*

"Therefore love moderately, long love doth so."

JEAN HACKLEMAN.....*Best Musician*

"Music resembles poetry: in each
Are nameless graces which no methods teach
And which a masterhand alone can reach."

LOTTIE JAMES.....*Most Dignified*

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired;
Courteous though coy and gentle though retired."

HELEN PARK.....*Most Graceful*

"Such grace mine eye hath never till now beheld!"

MARY FRANCES PRICE.....*Most Athletic*

To shine in the gymnasium
Is certainly "Tense's" way;
At basket-ball, in tennis, too,
She's always there to play.

VIRGINIA BLASINGAME.....*Most Influential*

"Rich in qualities of mind and heart that make a noble woman."

FRIEDA HARMON.....*Most Stylish*

Vogue come to life,
This is our Frieda.

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HELEN MASON.....*Biggest Flirt*

"With her hair parted neatly,
When she smiles, oh, so sweetly,
She looks like a mischievous girl!"

VIVIAN VANN.....*Cutest Girl*

"She is a phantom of delight
Where'er she bursts upon your sight."

ELEANOR HOLSTON.....*Most Studious*

"Still they gazed, and still their wonder grew,
How one small head could carry all she knew."

ELOISE BLASINGAME.....*Best All-Round Girl*

"Here's to a sweet one,
Here's to a neat one,
Here's to a true one
Of those who are true.
Here's to a pretty one,
Here's to a witty one,
Here's to them all in one,
Here's to you!"

SOCIETY

Calendar, 1919-20

SEPTEMBER

18—Arrival of new girls.
19—Getting acquainted with roommate.
21—Went in line to church.
23—Classes! Classes!
28—Arrival of old girls.
30—Crushes! Crushes!

OCTOBER

1—No cheek dancing.
10—First Executive meeting.
12—Rules read.
14—Outing at Big Creek.
15—Circus.
18—New girls' restriction lifted.
19—New girls review State Street.
20—Dates—candy and flowers.
25—Attempted V. I. romance.
29—First Faculty meeting.
30—Mary Thompson takes a vacation.
31—Hallowe'en party.

NOVEMBER

8—Y. W. C. A. buys a bungalow.
11—Holiday. Peace.
16—Elevator out of order.
17—Jimmy comes to see Vivian. Thrills!!!
20—Country party.
26—Esther incites midnight feasts.
27—Thanksgiving.
28—Infirmary gets a rush.

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DECEMBER

3—Louise E—— gaining weight.
10—Feast. "Can't tell."
12—Exams.
15—"Late to bed and early to rise,
Makes a girl peevish but very wise."
18—Good-bye; be always kind and true.
19—Wanted—The fastest train out of Bristol.
20—Evelyn left in charge of cat and plants.
21—C. I. died.

JANUARY

5—Trains late (?).
6—Interesting display of platinum pins.
8—Second Faculty meeting.
9—Jean takes a vacation.
10—Others invited to remain on campus.
14—Helen Park's birthday (?).
20—Where is Lee's picture!! Gone.
24—Bobbed-hair epidemic.
25—Joke No. 1: Helen M—— chaperons to church.

FEBRUARY

2—Ground hog sees his shadow.
5—Sun. Where is my kodak?
13—Friday—and a test.
14—Wonder who sent all the flowers and candy?
15—Snowing—no church.
16—Helen M—— a movie star.
17—Dr. Noble lectures.
27—Quarantined!!!
28—Mrs. Wells says, "No more boxes."

MARCH

1—"Lovers do love the springtime."
5—Emma starts a "Money" bank.
13—Exams.

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MARCH—Continued

19—Usual Sunday "nite" stunts in Juanita's room.
22—Attractive display of spring frocks.
23—Josephine gets a *special* from C. B.
25—A visit from Billy Sunday.
26—"Count your many blessings."
27—Doris gets chewing-gum from Boatie.
29—Mildred still likes to go to town.

APRIL

1—April Fool! Student Government birthday.
2—Honest confession is good for the soul, but bad for the reputation.
10—Wonder who writes the Seniors' short stories.
15—Who said Everetts?
20—Emily starts her literary career.
22—Horatius, where art thou?
25—Everybody excited over Liz's date.

MAY

1—Recitals! Recitals!
5—Time going too slow.
15—Mona sees Bill and Henry—(?).
17—Classes not very interesting.
18—We're trying to come from press.
20—General P.G-ing of clothes.
25—The Trustees are here.
27—Exams.
28—Commencement and—Home.

Society Notes

OPENING RECEPTION

Virginia Intermont opened the session of 1919 with a reception given by the Y. W. C. A. for the new girls. The faculty and many former students were present, which thus aided in making the occasion delightful.

WEEK-END HOUSE-PARTY

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet enjoyed a week-end house-party at Island Park early in September. Plans for the coming year were completed. Among various sports enjoyed were swimming, hiking, and canoeing.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Noffsinger entertained at a dinner in October to celebrate the twelfth birthday anniversary of their son, Hugh Godwin. The guest list included the members of the faculty and students whose birthdays occurred in that month. Pink roses and ferns made a beautiful color scheme, which was carried out also in the large birthday cake.

OLD HICKORY CLUB

October 29th the Old Hickory Club entertained the members of the faculty and student body at a delightful tea. Some of the members furnished music for the enjoyment of the guests, while other members made gracious hostesses.

THANKSGIVING BANQUET

On Thanksgiving evening the annual banquet was given for the faculty and student body. The dining-room was lighted by candles in crystal candelabra and candlesticks. Cut flowers and ferns were used in profusion. Music was enjoyed throughout the evening.

FACULTY TEA

In the early autumn the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the faculty with a delightful tea. The parlors were artistically decorated. The Cabinet girls proved charming hostesses. Delicious refreshments were served during the afternoon.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On "All Hallow's Eve" the girls glided quietly down to the gym in the most ridiculous costumes possible. Every form of amusement was enjoyed during the evening, especially the stunts given by the various clubs. The gym was tastefully decorated for the party. Refreshments characteristic of the day were served. The party was given under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A.

GEORGE WASHINGTON BANQUET

The faculty and study body enjoyed a banquet February 23d. The dining-room was beautifully decorated in cut flowers, potted plants, and ferns. During the evening music was rendered by an orchestra. The following toast program was given between courses:

PRESIDENT H. G. NOFFSINGER, *Toastmaster*

"George Washington"..... MISS RHODA NUNNALLY
"Martha of To-Day"..... MISS RIXEY
"The Nation"..... MR. SCHROETTER
Vocal Solo..... MRS. FREDRICK MARTIN

JOKES
K. Smith '20

Jokes

I ntermont notes,
N ew parodies,
T hings unheard of,
E xcellent literature,
R ealistic artistry,
M any rhythmic rhapsodies,
O dd limericks,
N o miserable caricatures,
T hese in our book we give to you.
As our work is over,
We bid you adieu.
1 fault we slammed in you,
9 pardons we beg of you.
2 half years let your grievance wait
0 n these ere you retaliate.

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How the average student reads the INTERMONT:

1. Looks through five times hurriedly for her own name.
2. Looks through three times for her "crush's" name.
3. Looks to see what they say about her "crush."
4. Looks through five times carefully for her own picture.
5. Glances through the jokes (criticizes all of them—knows she could have gotten "cuter" ones).
6. Looks over the rest of the "stuff."
7. Puts the book away.

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Miss Stoddard (to students in back of room): "Can you all hear me back there?"

Chorus from back row: "No'm."

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Overstudy may be a disease, but there is no danger of its becoming an epidemic at Intermont.

Miss Egbert: "When water becomes ice, what is the great change, Louise?"

Louise Story: "The greatest change, Miss Egbert, is the change in price."

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Miss McCoy: "Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States."

Senior: "1492: None."

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Explained

"Waiter, this coffee is nothing but mud."

"Yes, sir; it was ground this morning."—*Voo Doo.*

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Flunks will occur in the best-regulated schools.

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The Rape of the Lock

An awful epidemic, more deadly than the "flu,"
Has struck our own fair college, and stabbed it through and through.
Smallpox and yellow fever seem mild when we compare
The ghastly row of victims who confront us with "bobbed hair."
So fair, so young, so girlish, for such an awful fate,
We see their locks grow heavy and drop off from their weight;
We watch with bated breath or toss on thorny beds,
Or dream nightmarish dreams of many hairless heads.
And when the morning bids us all arise and see
The victims of another night, we groan in agony.
Unless some antitoxin can be rushed here ere too late,
I, too, perhaps shall blossom forth with a newly near-bald pate!

E. L. S.

———o———

A Page from a Student's Dictionary

Alma Mater—A home not sought but sent to.

Bed—A friend to go to at the end of every day. One who always upholds you and at the same time lays you out.

Cash (see money if you can)—A collection of coin.

Candy—Can either be a compound or a mixture. An element which paves the way.

Clothes—A difficult problem, which can not be solved without due credit to the wearer.

Credit—A dangerous thing.

Home—Home is where the money comes from (or where it is supposed to come from).

Homesick—A state of inanimate, indescribable, unparalleled uneasiness. A strictly human affliction.

Girl—An expensive ornament which inhabits the earth and dreams.

Money—One of the necessities. Always looked for in letters.

Piano—One of the essentials to a rough house. A harmless thing when left alone.

Photo—A clever article that deceives nature.

Roommate—One who rooms with another if the room is large enough. Roommates, however, are often singular.

Study—An act often done just before examination.

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Springtime Fiction

"In the spring a young man's fancy" can't be said of men alone,
For each spring the girlie's fancies turn to thoughts of men and home.
Every letter has its meaning, every postage stamp its sign,
Even Valentines bear witness that the springtime brings its line.
But when Leap Year comes *with* springtime, and proposals are "la carte"
Then it is for sure we know it that each girlie has a heart.
We can "flirt" with men in taxis, we can "vamp" them in the show,
But the man that gets real loving is the "man at home," I trow.

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All the world's a campus with most of the students behind in their studies.

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Loretta: "Set the alarm-clock for two, please, May."
May: "You and who else, Loretta?"

A Warning

If to town you think of going,
  Just beware!
If toward Cowan's you're daily strolling,
  You take care!
For in each nook and store,
On the street, or in the door
Stands a member of the "Council"
  Waiting there!

If you're invited for a treat,
  Just beware!
If this food you'd like to eat,
  You take care!
If you chance to make a sound,
There's a "proctor" on the ground
  You take care!
All alert to attack you
  Unawares!

Let us drink a toast to Huff,
  But beware!
And another to L. Fletcher,
  But take care!
For each moment that you're drinking,
One of these is probably thinking
Of a "campus" in your case—
  Say a prayer!

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Martha Stevenson (curiously): "What are you tiptoeing for, Helen?"
Helen (solemnly): "To keep from making any noise."

———o———

A little nigger was sitting on the stop step of his back porch spitting at a crack in the bricks below.

Mother: "What yo' doin'? Pittin', honey?"
Little One: "No, I'se pittin' pit. Do yo' think I'se a bee?"

The Intermont

Calling rules for Intermont (as drawn up by Misses Vann and Bettis):

1. Callers must not go before ten o'clock.
2. Callers must come four times a week.
3. Callers must be seen at every opportunity.
4. Girls must meet boys in the Columbia "boxes" when requested.
5. Callers must not be treated coldly.

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Mr. N.: "Will you write down the name of your nearest relative."

Mary hastily writes down the name of her brother.

Mr. N.: "Aren't your parents living?"

Mary: "Yes, sir; but my brother lives in Roanoke and my parents live in Mississippi."

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A teacher could teach a parrot to talk easier than she could teach Octavia not to.

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Heard in English Class

Miss W. (reading "The Inferno"): "Well, girls—— We will go through Hell to-day."

A New Girl: "My goodness, this is my last English class."

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Modern Poetry of Motion

The orchestra softly played
"Kiss Me Again."
She gazed into his eyes
And breathed a sigh.
"Your dancing is like a poem,"
She said.
"Yes, yes, go on," he
Murmured.
"An Amy Lowell poem;
The feet
Are all mixed up,"
She answered.

—*Record.*

The Intermont

No girl understandeth what happiness is until she taketh on the title of Senior. Then is wisdom and knowledge rather a sweet thing.

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Students small, students tall,
Students very lean;
Some are fat, but, worse than that,
The majority are green.

———o———

Pearl: "Strange that a disease always strikes one in his weakest place."
Hattye: "Huh! is that why you have a cold in your head?"

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Bill Holt had just received a letter from *him*—one of the kind that won't keep. She had nearly finished it in History II when Miss McCoy interrupted: "Will you tell me all about 'King' Henry, Miss Holt?"

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Our Lady Principal Murrell
Is truly Intermont's pear-r-l;
Though her duties are much
They never are such
That she can not be helping some gir-r-l.

———o———

Heard in French class: "The king had Thomas hanged on the guillotine."

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Miss Woodbury (in English): "Emily, recite your favorite poem."
Emily: "Great is the joy of living when one is young and strong!
Great is the joy of working if work is not too long!
There is a joy in loving, a joy that's rich and deep!
But all of these are soon forgotten when *I can go to sleep!*

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Juanita: "O Mattie, how grand it is to be alive! The world is too good for anything. Why isn't every one happy?"
Mattie: "Who is he this time?"

Frieda (at the dinner table): "I received some American Beauty roses from Jud to-day with the longest stems. I cut at least two yards off of them and then they reached to the bottom of my dress."

Emily (very much surprised): "Why, Freida, where in the world was your dress?"

———o———

DON'T CRY, LITTLE GIRL, DON'T CRY!

(With apologies to Eugene Fields)

Don't cry, little girl, don't cry!
You're all out of heart, I know.
Your cheeks are all red, your eyes swollen high,
Your stars have been shaken aloof from your sky,
You've flunked your exams, but you *tried* to get by.
Don't cry, little girl, don't cry!

Don't cry, little girl, don't cry!
Though your trial is set, too, I hear.
You begged for a chance in which to repent,
But chances at "V. I." won't even be lent.
You've served out a "campus," you *may* not be sent.
Don't cry, little girl, don't cry!

M. W.

———o———

HELPFUL HINTS TO BRILLIANT STUDENTS

(Finals approach)

1. If possible, do not attend exams at all—plead a previous engagement or a headache.

2. Do not start to study until the night before—a superfluity of knowledge is confusing.

3. While studying keep your transom open—some knowledge or information might float in with the rest of the noise.

4. If your friends drop in, invite them to study with you. There is safety in numbers.

5. Leave the exam early. The instructor will so admire your cleverness that she will not note the time of your departure.

6. Do not be dissatisfied with your low marks. You can tell your parents that instructors always give you low marks to prevent you being vain over your true brilliance.

———o———

We had a Noffsinger president,
Who, of course, was a college resident;
He never was cross,
But we knew he was boss,
And to flunk in our work we were hesitant.

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Miss Stoddard (demonstrating a proposition in geometry): "Now, watch the board carefully and I'll run through it for you."

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CAMPUSTRY

(Apologies to Longfellow)

While winter days are fleeing fast,
O'er our college campus does pass
A maid with calm and languorous air.
Dost wonder what she's taking here?
Campustry!

Her brow is calm and from her eye
A message flashes roguishly,
Which says as plain as words can tell,
As plainly as the letters spell—
Campustry!

"Oh, stay," Dean Woodbury said, "and work,
You know you can not shirk."
"Perhaps I will in future years,
Just now it sadly interferes
With Campustry!

"Come back," her lover wrote, "and see
How thin and pale I've grown to be."
"Aw, take a tonic, go see doc;
No time for you; I'm taking stock
In Campustry!"

Dost wonder how my tale doth end?
Then listen well, to me attend.
Pause lest the faculty confer
On you the degree they did on her—
Flunkistry!

———o———

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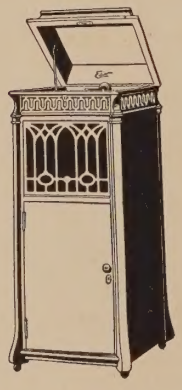

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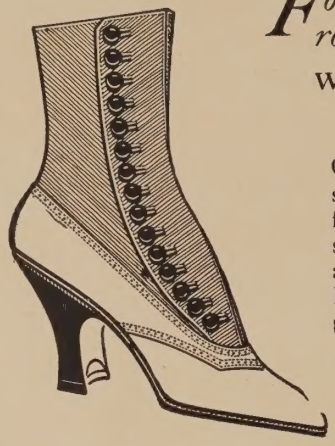

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